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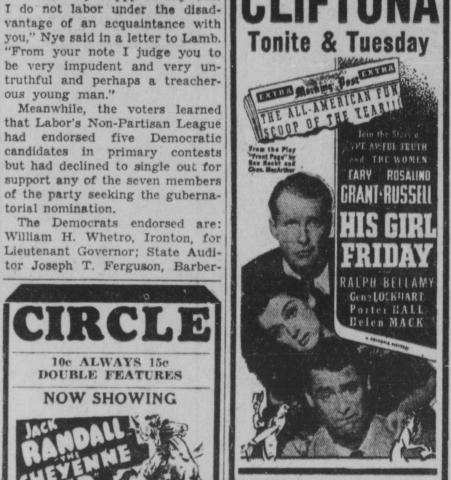
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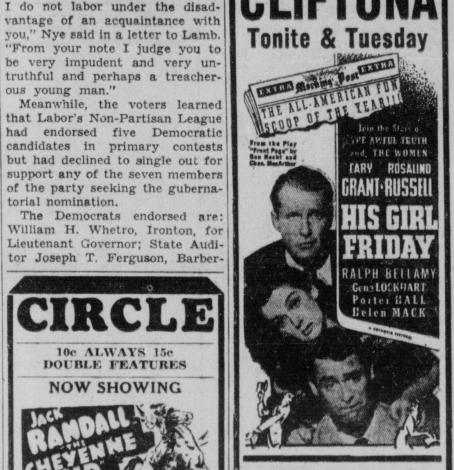
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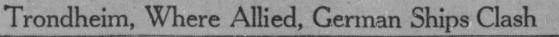
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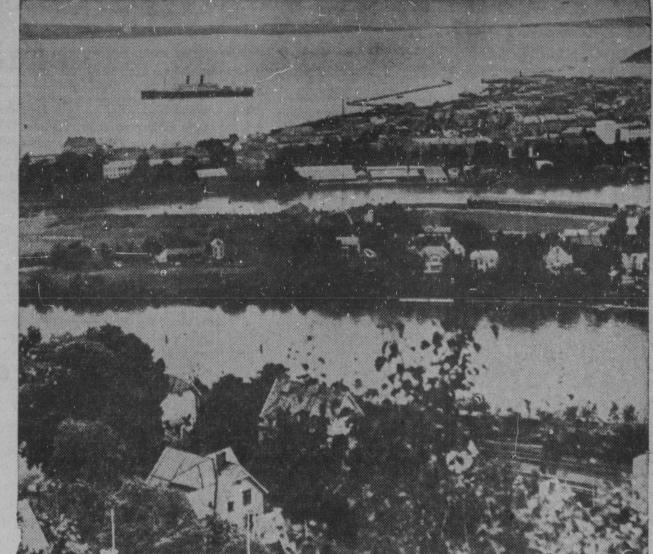
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School Teacher Wins National Recognition For Humanitarian Work

Berry schools, Georgia, will re- Club of America. ceive the second annual Humanitarian Award made by the Variety Clubs of America.

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It has been estimated that more than 10,000 lives have been enriched through her kindly philosophy and made into useful, self-supporting citizens in the trades and professions. Yet statistics show that less

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gen, setting a German transport on pean war. fire and sinking a small supply

The admiralty's communique dealing with new naval and air

"Further reports from our submarines indicate that another two German transports have been sunk and that besides a convey of enemy transports was attacked in the Skagerrak, when four torpedoes

"Another attack on transports and aircraft at Bergen was carried out by fifteen aircraft of the Brit- struck the German vessel and that ish fleet air arm yesterday, when others fired by the submarine may several hits were obtained. One have struck it. flying boat was machine-gunned attack, but London circles stated and burst into flames.

Announcement Brief The admiralty's brief and laconic

no details. It merely said: "British forces have now land- day.

groups which insist they have the plies of Swedish ore have been ique stated:

It was thought likely that the last week can now be given. a strategic railhead in Norway. Admiral Scheer was hit by more This would precede the opening of than one torpedo." communication for a determined attempt to drive the Nazis' from

Over the week-end, it was made known that units of the British navy, led by the reconditioned can Republics as against the battleship Warspite, a veteran of dangerous and temporary peace Jutland, had blown German occupational ships out of the water at Narvik. This forced the Nazis to 'We of this hemisphere have retreat to hill positions northeast no need to seek a new interna- of the city and cleared the way

"This was not won by hysteri- British public, the admiralty an-100,000 Men Ready

It could not be forgotten, however, that prior to Finland's capitulation to Soviet Russia, the British and French governments made known that an experitionary troops was assembled, fully equipped and in readiness for service in behalf of Finnish independence. Since the German invasion of

refused all information concedning tion since March 1. disposition of this very considerable force. But whether the British landing was anything of such monumental proportions as to involve this mass

Some hours prior to the official announcement, the British Broadcasting Company broadcast to Norway an official promise that "British troops are coming." The

Wherever British soldiers are, as-



sist them by every means in your

"If you know where Germans Two more German transports are, tell the British. If the Brithave been sunk by British subma- ish require food, feed them. If they require shelter, give it to

Although discreet in their prep. m. and hear a talk by Dr. slaught "four torpedoes found their thorities obviously were more op- three miles east of Conneaut when timistic today than at any time he lost control of his automobile The aerial arm of the fleet again since the German invasion of

Norway, where seven German de- of Van Wert, suffered a brain stroyers were said to have been concussion and Robert Miller, 21, and the daring Baltic mine-sowing skull fracture and other injuries. exploit—all these were like a wartime tonic to the British.

Allies face a "hard drag ahead." | automobile swerved into an ap-The Admiral Scheer was tor- proaching car.

pedoed by the British submarine Spearfish in the conflict raging around Scandinavian waters.

transport was set afire and a small The Spearfish was unable to obstore ship sunk. One large German serve the complete results of the

there was every reason to believe "One of our aircraft failed to that if the Admiral Scheer had MRS. ELIAS DELONG DIES not been sunk it at least had been badly crippled. According to an admiralty sum-

announcement of the landing, con- mary of the sea warfare, the 10,- Mrs. Minnie E. Delong, 73, wicurred in by the war office, gave 000-ton battleship was struck by dow of Elias Delong and sister of

ed at several points in Norway." The ship was believed to be near Hallsville. Complications It was generally assumed that carrying at least 1,000 officers and caused death. Narvik, the far northerly port men when attacked. Loss of life . Mrs. Delong is survived by

Trondheim, north of Bergen, this tacked successfully by His Majes- Hallsville. in Britain's campaign to establish ing last. It is probable that the the Ladies Aid.

their most recently occupied terri- which sank the 6,000-ton German cruiser Karlsruhe last Tuesday Hallsville Cemetery - Da with a probable loss of more than 600 lives. Germany had admitted GEORGE BOLENDER DIES loss of this ship.

Sixteen German tankers, trans- IN ports and supply ships also were listed as the minimum number | George Bolender, 72, widely

The torpedoing of the Admiral two years. Scheer apparently left the Luet- Funeral arrangements in charge zow, formerly the Deutschland, as of C. E. Hill have not been comthe last remaining active German pleted. pocket battleship possessed by Mr. Bolender was born May 19, Montevideo, Uruguay.

B. I. S. BOYS HUNTED

from the Boys' Industrial School Lydia Riffle of Circleville. yesterday. The escapes raised to He was an active official of the Demark and Norway, Britain has 22 the number fleeing the institu- Union Chapel church for many

FORMER LOCAL

(Continued from Page One)

Charles P. Williams, 62, of Van Leghorn Hens especially the announced torpedo- automobile collision near Paulding of the Admiral Scheer, the ing in which two other persons Cream action Saturday night at Narvik, were injured. W. H. Resor, 62, sunk without a single British loss of near Paulding, received a slight

James H. Robinson, Jr., of May-Dayton, 22-year-old Wilberforce July Nevertheless, on every hand the University Negro football star, Sept. realization was expressed that the was killed near Xenia when his

Mrs. Esther LaFountain, 39, of Sept.-Toledo, was drowned in a freak accident near Port Clinton. She May -4134 British naval circles said it was was sitting in a parked automobile July known definitely that one torpedo with her husband, Lambert, 28, Sept. -341/4 and five other persons, when another automobile struck the car, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET boast the world's largest campus, The national committee reported overturning it in a ditch containing four feet of water. The others escaped with minor injuries, but Mrs. LaFountain drowned.

AT HOME IN HALLSVILLE

from which Germany's needed sup-plies of Swedish ore have been ique stated: The commun-three daughters, Amy and Alice at home; Mrs. Eva Zeigler of Deshipped by sea in tremendous quantities since the outbreak of hostilities and before, was one of hazardous conditions our submarters, Mrs. Ella Kellenberger of Hallsville and Mrs. Nora Larrick

"Some indication of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly troit; two sons, Herman and Thurbardous conditions of the highly successful work under extremely hazardous conditions our submar-ters, Mrs. Ella Kellenberger of Hallsville and Mrs. Nora Larrick ines have been doing during the Hallsville and Mrs. Nora Larrick Hallsville and Mrs. Nora Larrick of Chillicothe, and two brothers, William and Jasper Boecher of Hallsville.

Heavies, 260 to 280 lbs., \$5.05; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.30—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.40 \$5.50; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.30—140 to 160 lbs., \$4.85 \$5.10; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.85 \$6.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.85 \$6.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.40 \$6.50; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 \$6.85 British also might have landed at "The Admiral Scheer was at- William and Jasper Boecher of

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> The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, the The communique added that it Revs. H. C. Elliott of Rockwas the British submarine Truant | bridge nd E. C. Anderson of Hallsville officiating with burial in the

WAYNE TOWNSHIP

sunk with at least four others known Township farmer, died Mondamaged and two scuttled as a day at 12:30 p. m. at his home near result of British and Norwegian the Union Chapel Church, He had been in failing health for the last

Germany. The third with which 1867, a son of John and Susan Germany started the war, the Ad- Leist Bolender. He married Eda miral Graf Spee, was scuttled off Glick, December 12, 1895, his widow and the following children surviving, Byron of Washington Township, Vernon of Deercreek LANCASTER, April 15-State Township and Ralph of the home. nighway patrolmen today took up Also surviving are three brothers, the search for James Hunter, 17, Charles of Circleville, Nelson of of Orrville, and Monroe Williams, Columbus and Henry of Washing-17, of Gallipolis, who walked away ton Township, and as sister, Mrs.

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CHICAGO

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School Teacher Wins National Recognition For Humanitarian Work

Berry schools, Georgia, will re- Club of America. ceive the second annual Humanitarian Award made by the Variety Clubs of America.

The only other persons to rements for human welfare within the past year-was the Reverend E. J. Flanagan, whose Boys Town is famous the world over. The award bears an intrinsic value of \$1,000.

Thirty-eight years ago Miss Berry established a school for the poor children in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge mountains of Georgia. Starting with but a few pupils ,today the school has an annual enrollment of more than 1,200 and a waiting list of 5,000.

Began in Log Cabin

She began her teaching in a log cabin Sunday school, hence the nickname bestowed on Miss Berry by her devoted followers. She taught Bible lessons and emphasized cleanliness, decency and kindliness. Her Sunday school grew and she started others, after which she opened four day schools in scattered country districts.

It has been estimated that more than 10,000 lives have been enriched through her kindly philosophy and made into useful, self-supporting citizens in the trades and professions. Yet statistics show that less

girls who have passed through the Gate of Opportunity -- as she named the entrance pillars of her schools-have paid anything at all for their tuition, training or keep. Miss Berry is credited with raising millons of dollars and putting them into living dividends, among thousands of teachers, preachers,

farm agents, county demonstrators, nurses, doctors, lawyers and missionaries. More than 125 buildings have been erected for training in the vocations and the schools, which now include Berry college, a full-fledged member of the American Association of Colleges and ad radio commentators under the Universities.

25,000-Acre Campus with more than 25,000 acres of it had before it the following nom-

Berry, in 1911, declared:

in America."

mournful day for Georgia.

PITTSBURGH, April 15-Be- | dent of the American Forestry ascause of her unselfish devotion to sociation, a member of the Town others through 38 years of work Hall club, Daughters of American and sacrifice, "The Sunday Lady Revolution, Colonial Dames, Cosof Possum Trot," Miss Martha mopolitan Club of New York and Berry, founder and director of the a member-at-large of the Garden

Presentation April 19

She will receive the silver plaque from the Variety clubs, whose choice was made by a national nominating committee consisting ceive the silver plaque—symbolis of 33 publishers and editors of naof the most outstanding achieve- tional magazines and newspapers



Miss Martha Berry, winner of the Humanitarian award.



Thirty-eight years ago she began teaching in a log cabin Sunday

chairmanship of Eugene L. Connelly of Pitsburgh, at the annual Berry college, incidentally, may meeting in Dallas, Tex., April 19.

inations: Miss Berry's work, which for Former President Herbert Hoovyears she had to carry on single- er; Secretary of State Cordell handedly, however, has not gone Hull; J. Edgar Hoover, director of without recognition in the past. the federal bureau of investiga-The late president, Theodore tion; United States Senator James Roosevelt, upon visiting Mount J. Davis; Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's ambassador with-"Miss Berry is doing the most out portfolio to the Vatican; Edwonderful piece of citizenship work | ward Howard, Philadelphian who gave his blood for infantile paraly-She now is past 70, but still as sis victims; A. A. D. Rahn, former active as she has ever been, and Imperial Potentate, Nobles of the when her guiding hand passes Mystic Shrine; Homer Folks from the scene it will be a truly chairman of the White House conference on child welfare, and Miss She is at present a vice presi- Berry.

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WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Dorothy Jackson spent blow. week end in Kenton with her brother, Dr. C. H. Jackson.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and Denmark. of New Burlington attended the British spies were able to keep ial telephone call, all in order to be Eastern Star Inspection of Heber Chapter 62 and were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. spent a few days last week in Cincinnati attending a Foreign Missionary

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. is attending the national D. A. R. Congress in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Olive Hurst, Deputy Grand Matron of the twenty-third district of the Order of Eastern Star, was the inspecting officer at the Bainbridge Eastern Star Friday night. The others attending from Williamsport were Mrs. George Bochard, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Tammie Marcy and Mrs. Hurst.

DR. F. C. SHAEFFER HEADS CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer was elected Sunday as superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School. Other officers include Franklin Price, assistant superintendent; Bonita Hulse, secretary; George E. Hammel, treasurer; Bonita Hulse, Joan Downing, Elizabeth Downing and Betty Moeller, pianists.

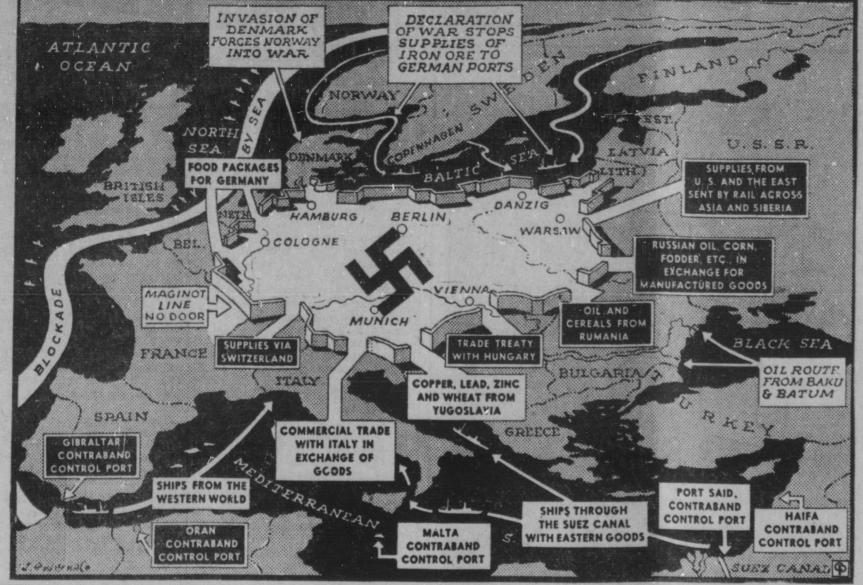
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through the economic blockade. Until they launched the Norwegian blitzkrieg, it was necessary for Germany to get their much needed supplies through these parrow channels which placed the entire nation in a virtual state of siege.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

NORWEGIAN DIPLOMAT There is no rejoicing these days ant thing they missed was the de- cans in Oslo.

in the heart of Hans Thomsen, parture of the vanguard of the William VanTill and Walter Hal- charge d'affaires of the German Nazi troops which occupied Norstead of the Ohio State Univer- Embassy. Some Germans tossed sity faculty and Robert Gunning, their hats in the air at news of way. all of the Buckeye Trails district the invasion of Norway, but not In fact, this vanguard was allest justifies the U.S. purchase of Also, Secretary Hull was in At-

Reason is that Thomsen is a Nor- Norwegians didn't know it. Within the next week, Mr. Wel- wegian by descent, though born in don announced, the local commit- Hamburg, Germany. He is intitee will survey possibilities for mately acquainted with Norway, in advance and tied up in Norwe- for \$25,000,000, most Congressmen enacted by Congress This will the location of the Circleville hos- and is a friend of the Norwegian gian harbors, where the troops, considered the Virgin Islands a not, however, apply to a Minister tel. Another meeting will be held Minister in Washington, Wilhelm dressed as sailors and super-car- bad bargain. They are supported or Ambassador who has a car pro-Munthe de Morgenstierne.

the Nazis swooped down on Nor- before many of their warships had West Indies, or at least have are reported to be stationed with Miss June West of Columbus way have now come back to the arrived from Germany. has been visiting at the home of State, War and Navy Departher parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry ments. They show the minute care and cleverness with which Germany prepared for this sudden Minister to Norway, scooped the

had word a week before the occu- her cable to the State Department Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of pation of Norway that the German uncoded, so that it would pass Greenfield are visiting Mr. and fleet was getting ready to move. through the telegraph offices more Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter but they could not discover exact- easily. After having sent the telely what the move was to be, ex- gram she then went to the Norwecept that it was to involve Norway gian Minister of Communications

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possible for the evacuation of Americans, Mrs. Harriman was forced as chief of the American Legatabs on the activity of the German gagement. But the most import- staff to take care of the Ameri-

They had come up several days Islands. In fact, the German foreign of supplies as if there on regular appropriations every years.

pletely by surprise. More complete details on how were able to land in Norway even have inherited title to the Danish withdrawn. Some German officers

DAISY HARRIMAN'S SCOOP Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. world on the German occupation The British intelligence service by being smart enough to send and made him put through a spec-

doubly sure that her government amount of ammunition for his Most of this happened in the French war debts in return for his plans all ready to build a modwee small hours of the morning. their island possessions in Ameri-Then, after arranging as far as can waters.

DANISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

Hitler's conquest of Denmark at Minister was in Charleston, S. C. ready in Norway, though the what Herbert Hoover called "an lantic City. . . . C. K., Boston effective poorhouse"-the Virgin Provision for sending automobiles

goes, went about the unloading of partially through congressional vided him at his post abroad

The Norwegians were taken com- a German submarine base not far were stationed in northern Italy from the Panama Canal. For during the construction of Italy's This explains how the Nazis Germany automatically would Siegfried Line have now been claimed title.

nolds of North Carolina a certain firm this definitely.

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tion to retreat with the Norwegian D. L. S., Chicago - That the Mary Wooley, former make sure that the German moves fleet in the Baltic in taking on of missions are obliged to do. But ington knew nothing in advance supplies and men ready for an en- she left behind a well-equipped about the German invasion is indicated by the fact that on Wednesday night, when the news came through, the Swedish Minister was Not many people realize it, but in Philadelphia, and the Danish of U. S. diplomats overseas at Bought from . Denmark in 1917 government expense is about to be E. C., St. Joseph, Mo.-One of the But if the Virgin Islands still best books on the type of warfare Italian troops in Libya, North Af-All of which gives Senator Rey- rica, but it is impossible to con-

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ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

A tired but happy lot of high school youngsters returned from fun than the "third degree" to contributions again this year to the National Capital Sunday very an adult. Asked a little lady in much pleased with their trip and the local school first grade all Alumni and friends of the uniall that they had seen. There about "her mean old teacher," Scioto and Walnut schools. Miss ending up by asking her how lative appropriations, and the 1940 Helen Bowers, our local grammar many boys were in her grade and teacher, was in charge and direct- which one she thought was the goal has been set at \$75,000. ed affairs. The party arrived in nicest of all of them! And with-Washington at seven o'clock Sat- out scarcely a second's hesitation conducted the party to points of some time? So we had found a ed the President Washington always stumped us when we went research. home at Mt. Vernon and Arling- to school" usually proves damagton cemetery. "It was a great ing when put to a Fourth and Wherever you go back again sometime" is a part of the story these students are handing out.

Charles Messick of whom we CAUSE FIRE ON ROOF made mention as having had a tonsil operation at a Columbus to the home of Mrs. Effic Wilson, hospital last Friday, was brought 1107 South Washington Street, at home Sunday and is getting 7:40 a. m. Monday when a spark along fine.

The many friends of M. C. Chamberlain, civil engineer, will be pleased to know that he has \$5 or \$6. secured a place in New York City with a sizable engineering firm and that he is there now at work. The family will continue to reside here at least for a time.

-Ashville Jacob Schieser up on the Lockbourne road north of Duvall, is building a fine new barn to fit his farm needs. Cletus Jinks, in proposal to write off British and the neighborhood near there, has

ing operations here in Ashville.

-Ashvill Have discovered that giving the "first degree" to a first grade and former students in Pickaway

SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY

Circleville firemen were called from the chimney ignited the roof of her residence. Fire Chief Talmer Wise estimated the damage at

ern frame dwelling and will be O. S. U. ALUMNI ASKED TO at it very soon. Old Crimp has temporarily put a stop to build- AID DEVELOPMENT FUND

Ohio State University alumni

Alumni and friends of the uniwere 28 in the party, our own paddle, and a dozen or so more versity last year contributed \$60,students and as many from questions along the same line, 000 to meet needs outside of legis-

A considerable part of the money goes for student aid funds. urday morning. Guides with pri- told who he is and asked us if we and it also provides important revate autos were employed and knew he'd been in bed sick for search activities. Contributions this year will finance studies of most interest in the city and double news item and a fine little cancer, nutrition of college-age nearby surroundings which includ- lady. And that "9 times 7 that girs, diabetes, and other types of



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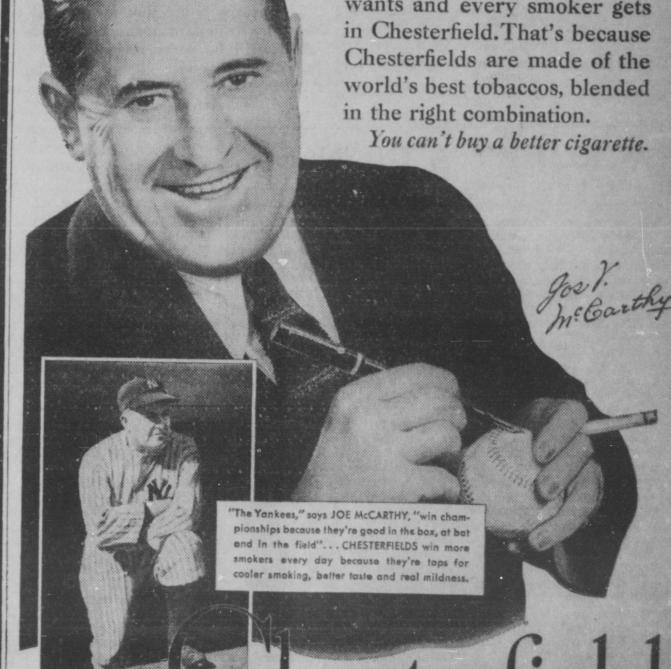
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WILLIAMSPORT

week end in Kenton with her brother, Dr. C. H. Jackson.

Williamsport cept that it wa The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and Denmark. of New Burlington attended the Eastern Star Inspection of Heber Chapter 62 and were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. spent a few days last week in Cincinnati attending a Foreign Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Sr. is attending the national D. A. R. Congress in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Olive Hurst, Deputy Grand Matron of the twenty-third district of the Order of Eastern Star, was the inspecting officer at the Bainbridge Eastern Star Friday night. The others attending from Williamsport were Mrs. George Bochard, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Tammie Marcy and Mrs. Hurst.

DR. F. C. SHAEFFER HEADS CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

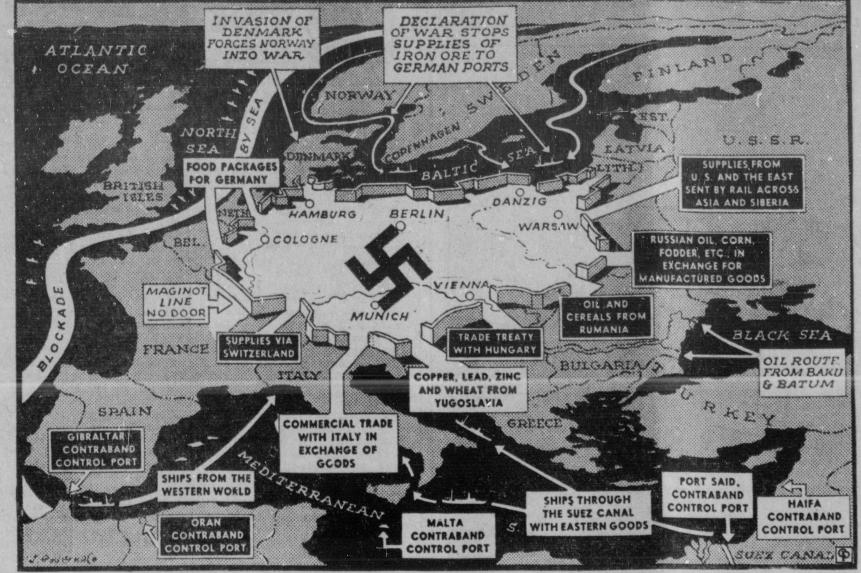
Dr. F. C. Schaeffer was elected Sunday as superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School. Other officers include Franklin Price, assistant superintendent; Bonita Hulse, secretary; George E. Hammel, treasurer; Bonita Hulse, Joan Downing, Elizabeth Downing and Betty Moeller, pianists.

A Chinaman who is a guest at dinner, thanks his host when he seats himself at the table before beginning to eat.

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THIS map gives a graphic idea of the blockade system which the Allies have welded around Germany before Hitler boldly struck out toward the north in his Scandinavian adventure, the success or failure of which is still undecided. Note the few "passageways"

through the economic blockade. Until they launched the Norwegian blitzkrieg, it was necessary for Germany to get their much needed supplies through these parrow channels which placed the entire nation in a virtual state of siege.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six)

NORWEGIAN DIPLOMAT

There is no rejoicing these days ant thing they missed was the de- cans in Oslo. in the heart of Hans Thomsen, parture of the vanguard of the William VanTill and Walter Hal- charge d'affaires of the German Nazi troops which occupied Norstead of the Ohio State Univer- Embassy. Some Germans tossed sity faculty and Robert Gunning, their hats in the air at news of way. all of the Buckeye Trails district the invasion of Norway, but not

Reason is that Thomsen is a Nor-Within the next week, Mr. Wel- | wegian by descent, though born in | Munthe de Morgenstierne.

The Circleville committee in- In fact, the German foreign of supplies as if there on regular appropriations every years. ng with its policy to bus Mrs. Helen Gunning, James I. encourage linguistic skill in diplo- Came the time to attack, and were Danish when the Nazis walk- now going on in Europe is "Twen-Smith, Jr., Miss Margaret Hun- mats, pays Thomsen a bonus of they went below, put on their uni- ed into Denmark last week, the tieth Century Warfare" by Lowell sicker, Charles Kirkpatrick, F. K. \$10 each month as a reward for forms, brought out their guns and United States would have been Limpus C. W. D., Schnectady, Blair, Mrs. Bernard Young, Lloyd his command of the Norwegian grenades, and occupied the cities. confronted with the prospect of N. Y. - The German troops which

GERMAN SUBTERFUGE

Miss June West of Columbus way have now come back to the arrived from Germany. has been visiting at the home of State, War and Navy Departher parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry ments. They show the minute care and cleverness with which Germany prepared for this sudden Minister to Norway, scooped the

British spies were able to keep ial telephone call, all in order to be

"THERE ARE MANY

FALLACIES ABOUT

Says Publisher's President*

tabs on the activity of the German Miss Mary Wooley, former make sure that the German moves fleet in the Baltic in taking on of missions are obliged to do. But ington knew nothing in advance supplies and men ready for an en- she left behind a well-equipped

Norwegians didn't know it.

They had come up several days the location of the Circleville hos- and is a friend of the Norwegian gian harbors, where the troops, considered the Virgin Islands a not, however, apply to a Minister tel. Another meeting will be held Minister in Washington, Wilhelm dressed as sailors and super-car- bad bargain. They are supported or Ambassador who has a car progoes, went about the unloading of partially through congressional vided him at his post abroad. . . .

pletely by surprise.

DAISY HARRIMAN'S SCOOP Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. world on the German occupation The British intelligence service by being smart enough to send had word a week before the occu- her cable to the State Department Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of pation of Norway that the German uncoded, so that it would pass Greenfield are visiting Mr. and fleet was getting ready to move. through the telegraph offices more Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter but they could not discover exact- easily. After having sent the telely what the move was to be, ex- gram she then went to the Norwecept that it was to involve Norway gian Minister of Communications and made him put through a spec-

doubly sure that her government amount of ammunition for his Most of this happened in the French war debts in return for his plans all ready to build a mod-

Then, after arranging as far as can waters. possible for the evacuation of Americans, Mrs. Harriman was forced as chief of the American Legation to retreat with the Norwegian gagement. But the most import- staff to take care of the Ameri-

DANISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

Not many people realize it, but in Philadelphia, and the Danish Hitler's conquest of Denmark at Minister was in Charleston, S. C. In fact, this vanguard was al- last justifies the U.S. purchase of Also, Secretary Hull was in Atready in Norway, though the what Herbert Hoover called "an lantic City. . . . C. K., Boston effective poorhouse"-the Virgin Provision for sending automobiles

The Norwegians were taken com- a German submarine base not far were stationed in northern Italy from the Panama Canal. For during the construction of Italy's This explains how the Nazis Germany automatically would Siegfried Line have now been More complete details on how were able to land in Norway even have inherited title to the Danish withdrawn. Some German officers the Nazis swooped down on Nor- before many of their warships had West Indies, or at least have are reported to be stationed with claimed title.

All of which gives Senator Rey- rica, but it is impossible to connolds of North Carolina a certain firm this definitely.

wee small hours of the morning. their island possessions in Ameri-

MAIL BAG

D. L. S., Chicago - That the Government inland, as all chiefs Scandinavian legations in Washabout the German invasion is indicated by the fact that on Wednesday night, when the news came through, the Swedish Minister was

of U.S. diplomats overseas at Bought from . Denmark in 1917 government expense is about to be E. C., St. Joseph, Mo .- One of the But if the Virgin Islands still best books on the type of warfare Italian troops in Libya, North Af-



"Economic Laws-. Not Advertising-**Determine Prices** . ."

"I am amazed that so many people who

are able and learned should fall into fallacies of reasoning so frequently. Many economists have said that advertising has resulted in greater distribution of products, has helped to increase the quality of goods, and has lowered costs to consumers. Some who have admitted this have also said, or intimated, that advertising performs no justifiable economic function, and that it actually increases the cost of goods . . . Now those two statements are logically contradictory. The truth of one excludes the other. Both of them cannot be true. What is the truth about this matter? . . In our system of business any product will inevitably gravitate to approximately its natural selling price-to what people are willing to pay for it. If the quality is not satisfactory, people will not buy at the price. If the price is too high, people will not buy either. The cost of advertising, therefore, cannot have any profound or lasting effect on selling prices to consumers. Competition, Supply and Demand, and Mrs. John Public's judgment and pocketbook determine finally the selling prices of goods. The cost of advertising, therefore, cannot increase prices; it is only permitted-by the Laws of Economics-to lower prices."

ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley

A tired but happy lot of high school youngsters returned from ton cemetery. "It was a great ing when put to a Fourth and day for all of us and we're going Fifth grader. back again sometime" is a part of the story these students are handing out.

made mention as having had a | Circleville firemen were called tonsil operation at a Columbus to the home of Mrs. Effic Wilson, hospital last Friday, was brought | 1107 South Washington Street, at home Sunday and is getting 7:40 a. m. Monday when a spark along fine.

The many friends of M. C. Chamberlain, civil engineer, will be pleased to know that he has secured a place in New York City with a sizable engineering firm and that he is there now at work. The family will continue to reside here at least for a time.

Jacob Schieser up on the Lockbuilding a fine new barn to fit his farm needs. Cletus Jinks, in proposal to write off British and the neighborhood near there, has

temporarily put a stop to build- AID DEVELOPMENT FUND at it very soon. Old Crimp has ing operations here in Ashville.

Have discovered that giving fun than the "third degree" to the National Capital Sunday very an adult. Asked a little lady in much pleased with their trip and the local school first grade all all that they had seen. There about "her mean old teacher," were 28 in the party, our own paddle, and a dozen or so more versity last year contributed \$60,students and as many from questions along the same line, 000 to meet needs outside of legis-Scioto and Walnut schools. Miss ending up by asking her how Helen Bowers, our local grammar many boys were in her grade and teacher, was in charge and direct- which one she thought was the ed affairs. The party arrived in nicest of all of them! And with-Washington at seven o'clock Sat- out scarcely a second's hesitation urday morning. Guides with pri- told who he is and asked us if we vate autos were employed and knew he'd been in bed sick for conducted the party to points of some time? So we had found a most interest in the city and double news item and a fine little nearby surroundings which includ- lady. And that "9 times 7 that girs, diabetes, and other types of ed the President Washington always stumped us when we went home at Mt. Vernon and Arling- to school" usually proves damag-

SPARKS FROM CHIMNEY Charles Messick of whom we CAUSE FIRE ON ROOF

from the chimney ignited the roof of her residence. Fire Chief Talmer Wise estimated the damage at

ern frame dwelling and will be O. S. U. ALUMNI ASKED TO

Ohio State University slumni the "first degree" to a first grade and former students in Pickaway pupil is quite as much if not more County will be invited to make contributions again this year to the University Development Fund.

Alumni and friends of the unilative appropriations, and the 1940 goal has been set at \$75,000.

A considerable part of the money goes for student aid funds, and it also provides important research activities. Contributions this year will finance studies of cancer, nutrition of college-age

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EATING GRASS

OLD Nebuchadnezzar may not have been so crazy after all. Maybe he had a hunch that he needed vitamins and merely took the most simple and direct way to get them into his system. If some of our modern scientific dietitians are right, it is reasonable to conclude that the old Babylonian potentate might have come around all right if the doctors had let him have his way. Or maybe he did. The biblical story isn't very clear on that point.

Department of Agriculture say grass is conference with Mussolini at Brennero. chuck-full of vitamins, and that extracts from it have worked wonders with ailing animals and people, promoting growth and healing many diseases. Unfortunately grass in its natural state isn't very palat- move rapidly, according to word which able or digestible. But they see possi- comes from his Italian allies. bilities of turning it into a human food. of a balanced diet.

It might be that men could learn to be fully prepared in the fall. eat grass in its natural state and like it. There are interesting old stories of seamen not much danger of heavy U.S. war sales going ashore on uninhabited islands, sick to the Allies until after the presidential with scurvy, and "eating grass" and election. After the election, Hitler figurgetting well. But modern civilized man ed that American sympathies might in general will doubtless prefer his grass loosen up the Johnson Act (barring loans in the form of lettuce and other civilized to defaulted governments), and the Unitgreen stuff, thereby enabling truck gar- ed States might become a wholesale supdeners to continue earning a living. We'll plier of Allied war materials-on a credit be having "grass pills", of course, to sup- basis. plement the usual salads.

ABANDONED OLYMPICS

normal situation prevailing between the one week before his blitzkrieg - and great powers" there will be no Olympic beautifully calculated to make Washing-Games this year. He hopes that his ton lean over backward for neutrality. "sorely tried" country will not lose its turn but may be host for the next games "on whatever date they may be held."

the Olympic Games, first scheduled for in Denmark. U.S. military experts figure Japan in 1940, then for Finland. When that this is enough men-about 952,000they were revived in 1896, it was hoped to penetrate the Netherlands almost overthey would promote international peace. night, and simultaneously attack the weak-They have grown to include more than est part of the Maginot Line, opposite thirty countries. A winter section has Luxembourg. been introduced, with skating, skiing, toathletes now participate.

how long they will be omitted, or whether British factories and naval bases. they will ever be held again, in this generation, or later.

Games are planned for this summer for also gets into the war-against the French achletes of the Western Hemisphere. in North Africa. But first he wants to May they be more successful.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAZI INVASION PLANNED

WASHINGTON—As far as it can be pieced together from American and foreign diplomatic sources, the Nazi plan to invade Denmark and Norway appears to have been hatched almost on the eve of Sumner Welles' departure from Europe.

During the Welles visit in Berlin, Hityear in advance, beyond first and second postal ler and von Ribbentrop had made it quite clear that they were anxious for a negotiated peace—in other words, a peace largely on their terms, by which Poland and Czechoslovakia, though politically independent, would remain under the Nazi economic wing.

The Nazi leaders also made it quite clear that if such a peace were not negotiated, Germany was determined to win the war, and they made comparisons with the Allied war strength to prove they

With the failure of a negotiated peace, Hitler then began to carry out his threat. In fact, there is every evidence that he laid the groundwork to carry it out even Our modern dietary researchers in the before Welles departed, and during his

WHY HITLER MOVED

Two considerations decided Hitler to

First was the fact that the Allies still They say it contains most of the essentials are unprepared, especially in the air, and Hitler wanted to strike before they would

Second, Hitler knew that there was

Unquestionably it was in preparation for the Scandinavian conquest that Hitler released the white paper reporting the THE Finnish Minister of Education has conversations between Polish and Ameriannounced that "because of the ab- can diplomats. The timing was perfect-

TREMENDOUS WAR FORCES

At present the Germans have 68 divi-The world had almost forgotten about sions located along the Dutch border and

Once the Nazis are in Holland, they bogganing and other contests. Women would be only about 150 miles from British industrial centers—so close that Ger-The World War canceled the games in man pursuit planes could accompany Ger-1916 and 1920, and another war bars them man bombers, thus protecting them while in 1940. It is natural today to wonder they rained death and destruction on

The prospects are that all or most of these things will happen at once. Further-In the meanwhile, Pan-American more it will be no surprise if Mussolini (Continued on Page Five)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't know, but one of the staff, I believe."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Forced Into Open by X-Ray

A YOUNG Austrian doctor puzzled about how to tell when there was disease in the chest. He had been treating a patient who had no very striking symptoms, but when he died his lungs were found riddled with tuberculosis. The chest seldom shows pain to guide in a diagnosis as does the abdomen, and its stiff walls prevent one from feel-

ing anything beneath it. Finally he hit on the idea that a barrel containing air makes a different sound when struck than when full of fluid or flour. The chest normally is full of air, but when tuberculosis comes the air cells are in- clusively in the lungs, but the x-ray filtrated with solid matter. He tried will detect it in bones and other orout this idea by tapping the chest to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

elicit a sound, and so we have the densities in the chest.

receiver of the message listened days. the lungs by placing a hollow tube against the chest wall and listening at the other end. He tried it and the stethoscope was born.

make a diagnosis of tuberculosis, the treatment of diabetes?" and they are still used. But some cases escape them, especially very

Later, in 1882, when the German, Koch, discovered the cause of tuber- sential forms of treatment. Diet sputum of patients with the disease. But this procedure too often fails

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | April particular attention be called to the use of the x-ray in the diagnosis of tuberculosis. The x-ray s particularly valuable in finding uberculosis which cannot be susected by any other means.

The value of the x-ray is that the

examination can be done rapidly. and that it detects a case in an early stage when it cannot be recognized otherwise. It can be applied to large groups of an apparently healthy population, such as schools, nursing schools, workers in industrial plants. soldiers in the army. It results in a higher percentage of early, accurate diagnosis than any other method. Tuberculosis does not occur ex-

The test is a great advantage to workers in industry. Young women in the unskilled labor groups furthan all other occupational groups. Not so very long ago tubercumethod of percussion to discover losis of the lungs was called "consumption," and it was not recog-Later another young doctor, a nized that a person had consumption Frenchman, saw some children in until he became an emaciated. the park playing the game of trans- | cough-racked, expectorating physimitting messages by scratching with cal wreck. We see few cases of a pin at one end of a board while the "consumption" of this kind nowa-

with his ear glued to the other end. The disease is now recognized The idea flashed into his mind that earlier and treatment instituted at he might hear the sounds made by a period when it is most hopeful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. M. J.: "Is either cockleburr These methods allowed doctors to tea or alfalfa tea of advantage in

Answer-No. On the contrary, distinctly disadvantageous because the patient tends to neglect the es-

culosis, the tubercle bacillus, he and insulin are the only methods of pointed out that it is present in the treatment that can be recommended.

But this procedure too often fails in early cases.

The tuberculin skin test, introduced by Pirquet in 1907, is reliable for early tuberculosis but does not tell where the tuberculosis is.

Value of X-ray

The National Tuberculosis Association has asked that during

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BLACKWOOD'S PURPOSE

ARTIFICIAL slam conventions are not, as many believe, primarily to help you bid slams which are in the cards. They are more valuable as saving you from bidding slams which cannot be made. That is especially true of the Blackwood convention devised by Easley Blackwood, of Cincinnati. When used properly, it protects you from plenty of unmakable slams. If abused, it can cost you plenty of points.

WA 8.5 ♦Q63 ♦Q63 £742 . . 742 3. AAK654 4. AAKQ54 ♦ QJ1063 6. A K J 5 4 W None • None ♦QJ1062 ♦ Q J 10 6 2

If you are using the Blackwood convention, and started the bidding with 1-Spade, your partner responding with 3-Spades, what do you do with each of the above With either of the first two.

you have not enough above a minimum opening bid to consider inviting a slam, so merely bid 4-Spades. If he invites slam with the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, you of course must give the conventional answers, 5-Clubs, showing no aces; 5-Diamonds, one; 5-Hearts, two; 5-Spades, three; 5-Ne Trumps, four. If he follows your reply with 5-No Trumps, you | North ducking, how can East show no kings with 6-Clubs, one figure out his correct play to the with 6-Diamonds, two with 6-

With No. 3, after your partner's

7-No Trumps.

Don't use the Blackwood on hands like Nos. 5 or 6. With No. 5 hint at slam with 5-Spades, putting it up to him to do as he wishes. With No. 6, hint at slam with an ace-showing cue bid of 4-Clubs. If he bids 5-Diamonds, as a shower of that ace, bid 6-Spades: if 4-Hearts, sign off at 4-Spades; if 4-Spades, pass. . . .

Tomorrow's Problem WAQ104 49432 *Q6 ♠ K 10 8 AQ9 N. **♥** J 8 6 AA72

nerable.) If West leads the spade 6 against South's 3-No Trumps,



use of the telephone in my room in the middle of the night my emotions were in a turmoil. Louise, I I wanted her good opinion.

vindictive. But why-when she was man. in love with Jerry? Why should learning that men sometimes could have to be careful. fall out of love with them?

I drove my mind resolutely from was 2 Cleaves street.

seemed logical that the man he noticeable.

key to the mystery, I was sure.

Alfred's death-the reason he had emerging into the square at the for. This was another of his distrinight, the reason he wanted to be and saw a thin wisp of fog blow- tles. alone in the garden where he was ing across the nearest street light I was fairly sure this was the killed.

phone number. I thumbed through The river fogs were dense. the telephone directory. I knew the waterfront outward.

732. There was no answer. Clag- myself. stone 732 brought a sharp reply

success. A Chinaman answered the wish his presence known.

was afraid, would think the worst look through the telephone book been here before. I had been with of me. I hadn't realized how much until I found the addresses of the friends. One of them had insisted I couldn't understand Muriel's near the waterfront I would go man. No name had been menbehavior. Suddenly she had become down and watch the place for my tioned.

the thought that I was no longer actual killing I knew was impossi- more than strange. I shuddered. I in love with her make her so ble, but I also knew that he was a didn't want to believe the horrible angry? Did women so dislike desperate character and I would suspicion that came to my mind,

As for Louise being in love with well 732 among the C's. The name the secret behind Alfred Markwas William Calla and the address ham's death!

to solve the riddle of Alfred Mark- warehouse district along the river. was my kidnaper . . . ham's death-or rather, the riddle The coincidence was striking. I I tiptoed quickly across the of what had immediately preceded grabbed up my hat and started street to the deepest shadow on

was to have met was the man who Open sheds along the bulkhead Fifteen feet from the street the kidnaped me an hour later. The abutting the river sheltered black alley ended in a solid wall, but the fellow had been late for his ap- shadows in the shapes of sacks, house on my right had a little en-All this fitted nicely together, tions of machinery destined for the pushed open the gate cautiously but I still didn't know the purpose boats. At any other time I might and found myself looking over the of the appointment. That was the have looked on the shadows with river. Ten feet ahead of me three distrust, but tonight they offered wooden steps led up to the back

ger. My own experience showed The street lights drew farther glowed dully as though newspapers that he was more than a boot- and farther apart as I neared my had been pasted over the glass. legger. He had dealings of some destination. The smell of drying kind with two drug addicts.

I stepped forward and put my constant the odor of ear close to the window and listense in the constant that the odor of ear close to the window and listense in the constant that the consta I had to find that man! Despite tar on the boats whose lonely red tened. I heard glass clinking and the warnings he had sent me I and green lanterns swayed above something thumping softly on the knew he had to be found if I was the water to my right. As I paused floor. The sounds fitted well with to learn the real reason behind in the shadow of a wall before my idea of the man I was looking been acting so strangely that end of Cleaves street I looked back bution points for sackloads of bot-I wondered if the number "732" beginning to rise, but if the fog would be awful to summon the po-

There wasn't a sound anywhere. names of some of the places on the except the lapping of water and chance of looking into the room. I waterfront, and I soon saw that the creaking of ropes around the leaned down and tried the crack there would be no street numbers deserted boats. I couldn't see a in the 700s in that district. The soul. There was so sign of life in a pair of shoes moving around. streets were numbered from the any of the buildings around me The act of leaning over dislodged until I heard a door open and close a pencil from my breast pocket. I There were three telephone ex- in one of the buildings across the made a grab for it, but was too changes. I began with the most street. That building must be the late. It clattered down the steps. obvious one, asking for Brentwell very one I was looking for, I told It was on the very edge of the

from a woman--I judged she must bulkhead above the river, seeming have been the maid in the house- to be no more than 15 feet from man. and she hung up the receiver when the lights of the nearest boat. Al-

10 YEARS AGO

been broken into and four bat-

between 30 and 40 tires stolen.

F. H. McNutt of Wittenberg

College was announced as the

speaker for the annual com-

mencement of Saltcreek Town-

ship High School, to be held

Miss Agnes Newmyer and Mr.

25 YEARS AGO

Leva Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Summers, were

married April 8 at the Methodist

Episcopal parsonage, the Rev.

A. L. Brokaw reading the cere-

mony. Miss Callie Camp was

bridesmaid and Mr. Earl Kibler

One hundred members of the

Methodist Men's Club met in

the social room of the church

where an interesting program

interspersed with good music

Monday Club at its regular

meeting studied "The German

Opera" with Mrs. I. Lutz May

and Mrs. B. K. Clapp as leaders.

Mrs. May had the topic, "Wag-

IT'S FUN

served as best man.

was enjoyed.

Mr. Harold O. Grant, son of

there April 22.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | I asked her the address of the | though I had heard the movement AFTER MURIEL'S indiscreet place. I tried Surry 732 with a lit- of a door, there was no light, as tle more diplomacy, but no more though the person inside did not

The place looked familiar. Sud-I could see no solution except to denly I remembered that I had three numbers. If one of them was on coming to this house to see a

I had thought it strange at the That the man had a part in the time. Now I realized that it was yet it was the answer to every-I was lucky in finding Brent- thing. I believed I knew, at last,

I must identify the man in that that subject. My business now was | Cleaves street driginated in the house. If I could make sure he

the other side. It proved to be the I felt certain that he had gone The warehouse district was entrance to a narrow alley between into the garden that night to meet spread for considerable distance buildings. I entered it and felt my someone, and that he resented my along the river. I alighted four way along, trusting that the sound presence there because his meeting blocks from Cleaves street, know- of someone moving about in the was to be strictly private. It ing that a taxicab would be too building on my right meant that I

was still unnoticed. bales of fragrant hay and collec- tryway through a back garden. I According to Belzer the man me shelter. I kept under the cover door of the house, which was shut, who kidnaped me was a bootleg- of the sheds as much as possible. and beside the door a window

I stepped forward and put my

a block away. The moon was just man, but I had to be certain. It could be a street address or a tele- came in the night would be dark. lice and then discover I'd made a mistake. There didn't seem to be much

under the door. All I could see was

The feet inside the room paused.

I held my breath. "Who's there?" asked a gruff voice. I recognized it. It was my

Seventeen youth hostels are

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ralph May, C. Edward Wright High Street, suffered a bruised and B. H. Rader, Pickaway right hand when she caught it in County commissioners, were an electric wringer at her home. looking for a site to establish a dog pound for Circleville and the

Ted Steele joined Miss Ellen Jennings and Miss Eileen Collins in a three-way art exhibition in Columbus on the mezzanine of the Southern Hotel. The trio graduated from the Columbus Art School the previous year, Miss Jennings and Mr. Steele majoring in sculpture and Miss Collins, in water-

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was John the Baptist's Newmyer, North Court Street. mother?

2. What planet is conspicuous for its red light? 3. Which is larger, Norway or Mr. Samuel C. Grant, and Miss

If it is her first marriage, a bride may wear a white dress and veil at any season of the year.

Hints on Etiquette

Words of Wisdom If thou would'st be borne with, then bear with others.-Fuller.

Today's Horoscope

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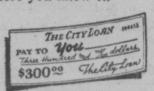
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EATING GRASS

ALD Nebuchadnezzar may not have been so crazy after all. Maybe he had a hunch that he needed vitamins and merely took the most simple and direct way to get them into his system. If some of our modern scientific dietitians are right, it is reasonable to conclude that the old Baby-Ionian potentate might have come around all right if the doctors had let him have his way. Or maybe he did. The biblical story isn't very clear on that point.

Department of Agriculture say grass is conference with Mussolini at Brennero. chuck-full of vitamins, and that extracts from it have worked wonders with ailing animals and people, promoting growth and healing many diseases. Unfortunately grass in its natural state isn't very palatable or digestible. But they see possi- comes from his Italian allies. bilities of turning it into a human food. of a balanced diet.

It might be that men could learn to be fully prepared in the fall. eat grass in its natural state and like it. be having "grass pills", of course, to sup- basis. plement the usual salads.

ABANDONED OLYMPICS

Games this year. He hopes that his ton lean over backward for neutrality. "sorely tried" country will not lose its turn but may be host for the next games "on whatever date they may be held."

the Olympic Games, first scheduled for in Denmark. U.S. military experts figure Japan in 1940, then for Finland. When that this is enough men-about 952,000they were revived in 1896, it was hoped to penetrate the Netherlands almost overthey would promote international peace. night, and simultaneously attack the weak-They have grown to include more than est part of the Maginot Line, opposite thirty countries. A winter section has Luxembourg. been introduced, with skating, skiing, tobogganing and other contests. Women would be only about 150 miles from Briathletes now participate.

how long they will be omitted, or whether British factories and naval bases. they will ever be held again, in this generation, or later.

Games are planned for this summer for also gets into the war-against the French achletes of the Western Hemisphere. in North Africa. But first he wants to May they be more successful.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAZI INVASION PLANNED

WASHINGTON—As far as it can be foreign diplomatic sources, the Nazi plan to invade Denmark and Norway appears to have been hatched almost on the eve of

During the Welles visit in Berlin, Hityear in advance, beyond first and second postal ler and von Ribbentrop had made it quite economic wing.

clear that if such a peace were not negotiated, Germany was determined to win the war, and they made comparisons with the Allied war strength to prove they

With the failure of a negotiated peace, Hitler then began to carry out his threat. In fact, there is every evidence that he laid the groundwork to carry it out even Our modern dietary researchers in the before Welles departed, and during his

WHY HITLER MOVED

Two considerations decided Hitler to move rapidly, according to word which

First was the fact that the Allies still They say it contains most of the essentials are unprepared, especially in the air, and Hitler wanted to strike before they would

Second, Hitler knew that there was There are interesting old stories of seamen not much danger of heavy U.S. war sales going ashore on uninhabited islands, sick to the Allies until after the presidential with scurvy, and "eating grass" and election. After the election, Hitler figurgetting well. But modern civilized man ed that American sympathies might in general will doubtless prefer his grass loosen up the Johnson Act (barring loans in the form of lettuce and other civilized to defaulted governments), and the Unitgreen stuff, thereby enabling truck gar- ed States might become a wholesale supdeners to continue earning a living. We'll plier of Allied war materials-on a credit

Unquestionably it was in preparation for the Scandinavian conquest that Hitler released the white paper reporting the THE Finnish Minister of Education has conversations between Polish and Ameriannounced that "because of the ab- can diplomats. The timing was perfectnormal situation prevailing between the one week before his blitzkrieg - and great powers" there will be no Olympic beautifully calculated to make Washing-

TREMENDOUS WAR FORCES

At present the Germans have 68 divi-The world had almost forgotten about sions located along the Dutch border and

Once the Nazis are in Holland, they tish industrial centers-so close that Ger-The World War canceled the games in man pursuit planes could accompany Ger-1916 and 1920, and another war bars them man bombers, thus protecting them while in 1940. It is natural today to wonder they rained death and destruction on

The prospects are that all or most of these things will happen at once. Further-In the meanwhile, Pan-American more it will be no surprise if Mussolini (Continued on Page Five)

pieced together from American and

clear that they were anxious for a negotiated peace—in other words, a peace largely on their terms, by which Poland and Czechoslovakia, though politically independent, would remain under the Nazi

The Nazi leaders also made it quite

DIET AND HEALTH

Tuberculosis Forced Into Open by X-Ray

"I don't know, but one of the staff, I believe."

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | April particular attention be called YOUNG Austrian doctor puzzled about how to tell when there was disease in the chest. He had been treating a patient who had no very striking symptoms, but when he died his lungs were found riddled with tuberculosis. The chest seldom shows pain to guide in a diagnosis as does the abdomen, and its stiff walls prevent one from feel-

ing anything beneath it. Finally he hit on the idea that a barrel containing air makes a different sound when struck than when full of fluid or flour. The chest normally is full of air, but when tuberculosis comes the air cells are infiltrated with solid matter. He tried out this idea by tapping the chest to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

iensities in the chest.

receiver of the message listened days. with his ear glued to the other end. The disease is now recognized the lungs by placing a hollow tube against the chest wall and listening at the other end. He tried it and the stethoscope was born.

These methods allowed doctors to make a diagnosis of tuberculosis, the treatment of diabetes?" and they are still used. But some cases escape them, especially very

pointed out that it is present in the sputum of patients with the disease. But this procedure too often fails

to the use of the x-ray in the diagnosis of tuberculosis. The x-ray particularly valuable in finding uberculosis which cannot be susected by any other means.

examination can be done rapidly, and that it detects a case in an early stage when it cannot be recognized therwise. It can be applied to large groups of an apparently healthy hools, workers in industrial plants, igher percentage of early, accurclusively in the lungs, but the x-ray will detect it in bones and other or-

elicit a sound, and so we have the Not so very long ago tubercumethod of percussion to discover losis of the lungs was called "conion," and it was not recog-Later another young doctor, a nized that a person had consumption Frenchman, saw some children in until he became an emaciated, the park playing the game of trans- cough-racked, expectorating physimitting messages by scratching with cal wreck. We see few cases of a pin at one end of a board while the "consumption" of this kind nowa-

The idea flashed into his mind that earlier and treatment instituted at he might hear the sounds made by a period when it is most hopeful.

R. M. J.: "Is either cockleburr

tea or alfalfa tea of advantage in

distinctly disadvantageous because Later, in 1882, when the German, the patient tends to neglect the es-Koch, discovered the cause of tuber- sential forms of treatment. Diet culosis, the tubercle bacillus, he and insulin are the only methods of treatment that can be recommended.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BLACKWOOD'S PURPOSE ARTIFICIAL slam conventions

are not, as many believe, primarily to help you bid slams which are in the gards. They are more valuable as saving you from bidding slams which cannot be made. That is especially true of the Blackwood convention devised by Easley Blackwood, of Cincinnati. When used properly, it protects you from plenty of unmakable slams. If abused, it can cost you plenty of points.

1. A A K 64 2. A A K 65 WA 8.5 4 Q 6 3 ♠ Q 6 3 1742 . 4742 AAK654 4. AAKQ5 ♦ Q J 10 6 3 W None ♦ QJ1062 ♦ Q J 10 6 2

If you are using the Blackwood convention, and started the bidding with 1-Spade, your partner responding with 3-Spades, what do you do with each of the above

With either of the first two. you have not enough above a minimum opening bid to consider inviting a slam, so merely bid 4-Spades. If he invites slam with the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, you of course must give the conventional answers, 5-Clubs, showing no aces; 5-Diamonds, one; 5-Hearts, two; 5-Spades, three; 5-No Trumps, four. If he follows your reply with 5-No Trumps, you with 6-Diamonds, two with 6-

Hearts, three with 6-Spades, four with 6-No Trumps

With No. 3, after your partner's spade jump, bid 4-No Trumps. If his answer shows three aces, ask about kings with 5-No Trumps. If he shows two aces, bid 6-Spades if you feel confident, and sign off at 5-Spades if you don't. If he shows only one, sign off at 5-Spades. With No. 4, if he shows one ace, sign off at 5-Spades; if two, bid 6-Spades; if three, bid 7-No Trumps.

Don't use the Blackwood on hands like Nos. 5 or 6. With No. 5 hint at slam with 5-Spades, putting it up to him to do as he wishes. With No. 6, hint at slam with an ace-showing cue bid of 4-Clubs. If he bids 5-Diamonds, as a shower of that ace, bid 6-Spades: if 4-Hearts, sign off at 4-Spades; if 4-Spades, pass. . . .

Tomorrow's Problem *J53 WAQ104 9432 4Q6 ♦ K 10 8 6 AAQT *KJ105

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) If West leads the spade 6 against South's 3-No Trumps, North ducking, how can East show no kings with 6-Clubs, one | figure out his correct play to the



use of the telephone in my room in

I wanted her good opinion.

vindictive. But why-when she was | man. in love with Jerry? Why should learning that men sometimes could have to be careful. fall out of love with them?

that subject. My business now was his death.

presence there because his meeting blocks from Cleaves street, knowwas to be strictly private. It ing that a taxicab would be too seemed logical that the man he noticeable. was to have met was the man who fellow had been late for his appointment.

of the appointment. That was the have looked on the shadows with river. Ten feet ahead of me three key to the mystery, I was sure.

ger. My own experience showed that he was more than a bootlegger. He had dealings of some destination. The smell of drying kind with two drug addicts.

phone number. I thumbed through The river fogs were dense. the telephone directory. I knew the waterfront outward.

732. There was no answer. Clag- myself. stone 732 brought a sharp reply

AFTER MURIEL'S indiscreet place. I tried Surry 732 with a lit- of a door, there was no light, as success. A Chinaman answered the wish his presence known.

tions were in a turmoll. Louise, I I could see no solution except to denly I remembered that I had was afraid, would think the worst look through the telephone book been here before. I had been with of me. I hadn't realized how much until I found the addresses of the friends. One of them had insisted three numbers. If one of them was on coming to this house to see a I couldn't understand Muriel's near the waterfront I would go man. No name had been menbehavior. Suddenly she had become down and watch the place for my tioned

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As for Louise being in love with | well 732 among the C's. The name | the secret behind Alfred Markwas William Calla and the address | ham's death! I drove my mind resolutely from was 2 Cleaves street.

to solve the riddle of Alfred Mark- warehouse district along the river. was my kidnaper . . . ham's death-or rather, the riddle The coincidence was striking. I I tiptoed quickly across the of what had immediately preceded grabbed up my hat and started street to the deepest shadow on

Open sheds along the bulkhead kidnaped me an hour later. The abutting the river sheltered black shadows in the shapes of sacks, bales of fragrant hay and collec-All this fitted nicely together, tions of machinery destined for the pushed open the gate cautiously but I still didn't know the purpose boats. At any other time I might and found myself looking over the According to Belzer the man me shelter. I kept under the cover door of the house, which was shut, who kidnaped me was a bootleg- of the sheds as much as possible.

and farther apart as I neared my had been pasted over the glass. I had to find that man! Despite tar on the boats whose lonely red tened. I heard glass clinking and the warnings he had sent me I and green lanterns swayed above something thumping softly on the knew he had to be found if I was the water to my right. As I paused floor. The sounds fitted well with to learn the real reason behind in the shadow of a wall before my idea of the man I was looking Alfred's death-the reason he had emerging into the square at the for. This was another of his distribeen acting so strangely that end of Cleaves street I looked back bution points for sackloads of botnight, the reason he wanted to be and saw a thin wisp of fog blowalone in the garden where he was ing across the nearest street light I wondered if the number "732" beginning to rise, but if the fog could be a street address or a tele- came in the night would be dark.

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from a woman--I judged she must bulkhead above the river, seeming have been the maid in the house- to be no more than 15 feet from and she hung up the receiver when the lights of the nearest boat. Al-

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | I asked her the address of the | though I had heard the movement tle more diplomacy, but no more though the person inside did not

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Fifteen feet from the street the alley ended in a solid wall, but the house on my right had a little entryway through a back garden. I distrust, but tonight they offered wooden steps led up to the back and beside the door a window The street lights drew farther glowed dully as though newspapers

I stepped forward and put my onions mingled with the odor of ear close to the window and lis-

I was fairly sure this was the a block away. The moon was just man, but I had to be certain. It would be awful to summon the police and then discover I'd made a There didn't seem to be much

chance of looking into the room. I

leaned down and tried the crack under the door. All I could see was The act of leaning over dislodged a pencil from my breast pocket. I

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

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Ted Steele joined Miss Ellen Jennings and Miss Eileen Collins in a three-way art exhibition in Columbus on the mezzanine of the Southern Hotel. The trio graduated from the Columbus Art School the previous year, Miss Jennings and Mr. Steele majoring in sculpture and Miss Collins, in water-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was John the Baptist's Newmyer, North Court Street. mother?

2. What planet is conspicuous for its red light? 3. Which is larger, Norway or Sweden?

Hints on Etiquette

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F. H. McNutt of Wittenberg College was announced as the speaker for the annual commencement of Saltcreek Township High School, to be held there April 22.

Miss Agnes Newmyer and Mr. William Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hearn of Ashland, Ky., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. A. D.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. Harold O. Grant, son of

Mr. Samuel C. Grant, and Miss Leva Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Summers, were married April 8 at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, the Rev. A. L. Brokaw reading the ceremony. Miss Callie Camp was bridesmaid and Mr. Earl Kibler served as best man.

One hundred members of the Methodist Men's Club met in the social room of the church where an interesting program interspersed with good music was enjoyed.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer-No. On the contrary,

But this procedure too often fails in early cases,

The tuberculin skin test, introduced by Pirquet in 1907, is reliable for early tuberculosis but does not tell where the tuberculosis is.

Value of X-ray

The National Tuberculosis Association has asked that during

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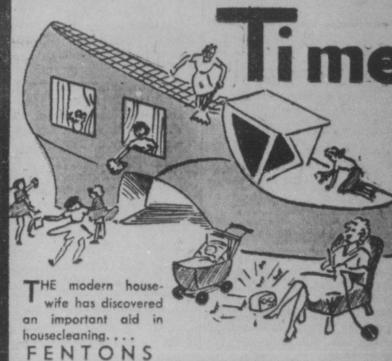
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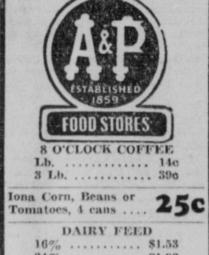
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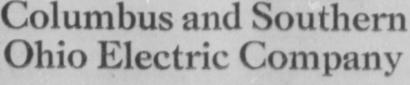
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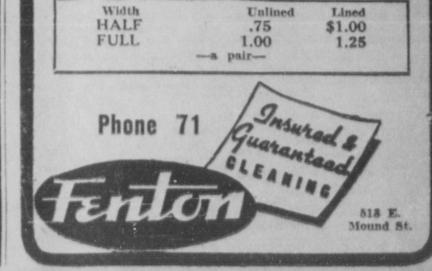
ages instead of 24-if you and onion stuck with about four your friends like sausages as well cloves. Bring vinegar, water and Pork Sausage with Prunes—Infrom fire, adding one teaspoon 24 cooked, pitted prunes, 24 grape- salt. Cool. Put five pounds of fruit sections. Pour boiling water beef round, chuck or sirloin, in a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spangler of over pork sausage links in a skil- stone crock. Pour spiced mari-Amanda were Saturday visitors in let and let stand covered for five nade over the beef and let stand minutes. Drain; saute until golden in cool place or in refrigerator two Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of the center of a hot platter and days. Turn meat several times. Pickaway Township were Circle- keep hot. Stuff cavity of each Then remove from marinade, wipe prune with grapefruit section. meat dry and sprinkle with flour. Pour off all but two tablespoons Sear in hot pot-roasting kettle in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and of sausage fat and in remaining which a little fat has been melted. When meat is browned on all sides, add one cup of the marinade. Cover pot tightly and roast until

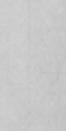
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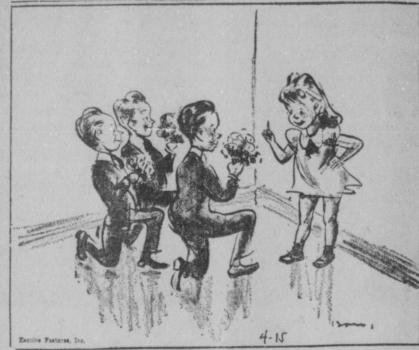
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by Baer



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letters and hasty notes. With leader Harry Pollitt nearest with C. B. Daniels. Powell will have to 32 of the previous nine-game sent owners. printed envelopes linings in 966 votes. smart contrasting colors. And very specially priced for April Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL A SCIENTIST says that when QUANTITY . . . \$1 . . . 100 we go to sleep the brain con-

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NEW OIL STOVES, \$2.98 and up. 50 lb. cotton mattresses, all sizes \$5.98. Walnut vanity dresser, \$16.00. R & R Auction and Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

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-LUMBER-

plant about 10,000 ft. of 2x6's that thought Tex Carleton was all Bagby, Rutland, Hash and Dom 1:07.2. We have at the Sears & Nichols 6 ACRES, 9 miles South of Lan- have tar on them—fine for floors washed up two years ago but he DiMaggio if they are to threaten At nearby Idle Hour farm, Col. caster. Rolling, small orchard, of hen houses, hog houses, stables, may win 15 games for us this the Yankees. well. 4 room frame house. etc. We are making a special year. Joe Vosmik probably will price on this to close out at \$15.00 take a new lease on life with us. per M. A quantity of good floor- So will Jimmy Ripple. And if If so, they'll have a fine infield. first track appearance as a 3-yearing-not suitable for houses-at Max Macon, Charley Gilbert, Hal Will Humphries click? sheeting. If you are interested in come through as we hope, we'll the Tigers? And Pippen and mile and a sixteenth at Keeneland. petuating American League su-Branch office-1291/2 W. Main St. \$15.00 per M. Plenty 2x4 or Reese and Roy Cullenbine all WANTED-Dealer for Pickaway C. E. Valentine-Donald H. Watt barn timber or brick, come in and be sitting pretty." just brows, around.

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Training Injuries Cause Havoc in Player Ranks



INJURY to many of the major league baseball players during spring training games has resulted in a hue and cry over the real value of the spring training season. At least a dozen high-priced baseball players have received fractures, bumps, blisters and what have you. The latest, Alvin (Jake) Powell, outfielder of the New York Yanks, suffered a fractured skull when he crashed into a fence at Ashland, Ky., during a training game. Others who have suf-

fered injuries are Carl Doyle, Dodger rookie pitcher, struck on the wrist by a pitched ball; Bill Atwood, Phillies' catcher, hit in the head and knocked unconscious by a ball thrown during a Florida game; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop, a leg injury in a slide; Dom Di Maggio, the Red Sox rookie, also an injured leg, and Hank Greenberg, hit by a foul tip from a bat. Hank, ex-first baseman, is now an outfielder.

Pennant Races Hinging DERBY CHOICES TO GET ACTION Numerous

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, April 15-Perhaps more than ever before, the pennant Favored by return of warmer Want-ads. You'll be pleasantly races this year will hinge on rookies and transplanted veterans.

Leo Durocher, peppy boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that forecasting the races would be comparatively easy if one could fore- at the Keeneland track in Lexing- York Giants will do the best they see how the youngsters will stand up under pressure and how the old ton, for the \$75,000 added classic can to make it entertaining for

and perennials. Ready now. "Take my own club, for instance," said Leo. "Where we finish

banking on \$45,000 Benny McCoy,

the Browns hope for the best from

to repeat with Vince DiMaggio.

Dallessandro, Rogell, Sturgeon

and Bonetti to help them along.

NEW NAMES

winning in Detroit.

Some unsung rookie may de-

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TOURNEY

others.

Walnut St. Greenhouse, Phone probably will depend on new | faces. If they all click, we'll be on Van Robays and Gee and El- hadion to go a mile in 1:48 3/5. tough to take. If they fail, we'll | liott among others.

world champion Yankees are at the finish. slack that may be caused by slip- ton. The Senators look hopeful- All reports indicate he is "running

ping veterans. The Giants are not only relying to lift them. The Athletics are THIS CLASSIFIED SECTION of FURNISHED AP'TS for house- FOR SALE-One 10 H. P.-60 on strong comebacks by Hubbell cycle, 3 phase Lincoln electric and Schumacher, but they are gomotor complete with starting ing to lean heavily on Witek, box and conduit. About 50 belts, ing to lean heavily on Witek, Strange, Judnich, Radcliff and AT

The Pirates' main reliance is in their new manager, Frankie Mike McCormick and Joe Beggs Frisch, but they also are counting and the Cardinals are still expe-

STORCK RENAMED, BUT around second base. FOR ONLY SINGLE YEAR

NEW YORK, April 15-Carl Storck was still president of the velop into a 20 game winner or a but with somewhat reduced pow- as Durocher says, strictly a ers, apparently the result of opposition by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington

Redskins. Storck was given a term of only one year at the concluding ses- TO TOP IN ABC thumbs down on federal regulation SET FOR MAY 3-4 sion of the National Football League meeting yesterday. The 10-PIN previous prexy, Joe Carr, head of the circuit since its founding, hadbeen given a 10-year term. Carr DETROIT, April 15 - New keeping out of war." names today headed the five-man

mittee instead of the president the American Bowling Congress was empowered to appoint the of- championships with predictions SALE LOOMS POSSIBLE ficials for the league games. that it was likely the figures

POWELL OUT OF DANGER Opposite Weffler's Gardens on T. P. Moran four dollars a vote. outfielder who suffered a severe in the doubles. Moran polled 151 votes while the brain concussion here last week

Admiral Byrd couldn't find the Charles Furrow-Louis Semla. Sketchies and 100 Envelopes, tracts and is actually smaller. magnetic pole, which has shifted. Springfield, Ill., 1336; singles, The man at the next desk insists day luncheon.

no visitors, the doctor said.

Rookies IN MANY RACES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15-

here May 4. off let up yesterday enough to permit Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Galla-

E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, top Will Louis Boudreau and Ray winter book favorite for the Der-Mack stand up for the Indians? by, went through his paces for his old. He may go to the post Thurs-

Nelson and Campbell? If you If Bimelech does not run Thurs-There will be new faces on knew the answers to these ques- day, he is expected to be entered every club this season. Even the tions, you might place their spots in the Bluegrass Stakes April 23. Racing circles consider his appear- Cardinals favored by a slight mar-The White Sox expect results ance in one or both of the races gin over the Reds. Breuer and Reis, to take up any from Solters, Wright and Apple- essential as a pre-derby tryout. ly to Pofahl, Wasdell and Hudson satisfactorily."

Bablich and Hogsett. And even JACOBS The Reds hope to add strength FIGHT BELIEFS order

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 15 -Welterweight Champion Henry a bearing on what some of the rimenting with infielders like Armstrong's statement that the teams accomplish, but most of Orengo trying to plug a gap fight game must be taken from them were ready for the getaway. Promoter Mike Jacobs' control to Among the few questionable open-The Cubs expect Raffenberger, regain public confidence, today ing day starters was Outfielder Joe evoked little more than a smile DiMaggio, of the Yanks, who from Jacobs himself.

"Armstrong forgets he won yesterday against the Dodgers by three titles in six months under my twisting his knee on a slide. But National Football League today .350 hitter. Who knows? It is, promotion," Jacobs declared. "I he said he would be all right. lifted little Henry from a 40-cent fighter to a \$16.50 attraction. He makes me laugh."

Jacobs, who expected to confer

Billy Conn here today, also turned as a means of curing boxing evils. "There's too much government in business now," he said. "The government has a big enough job

In addition, the executive com- event, doubles and all-events of ARLINGTON RACE TRACK at the University May 3 and 4,

Storck incurred Marshall's dis- might stand for the duration of CHICAGO, April 15-Officials tended. pleasure when he named Bill Hal- the tournament which ends May 7. of the Arlington Race Track were LOST-Black, loose leaf, three loran to referee the New York The Chicago Monarch Beer to meet today to consider a bid over a two-day period proved so ring route book. Return to GiantsRedskins engagements last team launched the anticipated for sale of the racing property, popular with the coaches that it high scoring spree with 3074 for which in 1929 was purchased for was decided to again make it a the leadership of the five-man \$2,900,000.

event while Charley Furrow and The bid, amount of which was ASHLAND, Ky., April 15-Jake Louie Semla, Springfield, Ill., not disclosed, has been submit- staff plus several members of the repaired. Gentzel's Fixit Shop. London, it cost Fascist candidate Powell, the New York Yankees posted a 1336 total for first place ted by John D. Allen, Chicago busi- varsity eleven will take part in ness man, on behalf of a group the clinic which will include lec-The all-events lead was snared which Allen heads. John Hertz, tures, motion pictures, and demonelection deposit was \$600. Socialist in an exhibition game with the by Fred Fischer, 51-year-old who came here for the meeting strations. The clinic will close GAY as a daffodil . . RYTEX J. H. Hollins, polling 14,343 votes, Brocklyn Dodgers, was well out of veteran of Buffalo, N. Y., who from his estate in Kentucky, is the Saturday afternoon with a regu-FLIGHT SKETCHIES for brief won the election with Communist danger today, according to Dr. rolled 2,001. This figure has won biggest stockholder among the pre-

> be here for 10 days and can have titles and has a good chance of It has been reported that Hertz Friday evening Ohio State will Leaders-five-man event, Mon-trate his interests in the East, coaches at the Ft. Hayes Hotel arch Beer, Chicago, 3047; doubles, possibly New Jersey.

BREHMER GREENHOUSE DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER Address or Monogram. Delight- dumb dreams we've been having strange place to play hide-and- all-events. Fred Fischer, Buffalo, while helping with the house- school coaches were sent out this go-seek.

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FOR FIRST

Weather May Play Big Role In Baseball Activities On First Day

YANKS IN FAVORED ROLE

Joe DiMaggio Twists Knee. But Should Be Ready For Action

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 15-Sixteen major league clubs were ready today to hit that long gruelling trail through another baseball campaign tomorrow, with about half of the teams bent on a common quest-to dethrone the New York Yankees as champions of the world. The rest are going along for the ride quite in keeping with custom, while the Yanks, the Cincinnati Reds, defending champions of the National League pennant, and the other standouts slug and scurry toward the heights.

A chilly opening was in prospect for most of the host cities tomorrow, but an aggregate turnout of about 220.000 was expected if all games are played and the weather is sufficiently moderate to permit spectators to get to the park without resorting to the use of snowshoes, skiis, canoes and other unseasonable equipment.

The Yankees will start the ball rolling, soaring and leaving the premises (they hope) against the Athletics at Philadelphia, while at Washington President Roosevelto will permit his attention to be diverted from less important matters long enough to make the first wild pitch to open the Senators' season against the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland at Chicago and St. Louis at Detroit will complete the American League slate.

Cubs at Redland In the National League, Cincinnati will begin its bid for another pennant on home grounds against Chicago, Pittsburgh will tackle the weather, Kentucky Derby candi- Cardinals at St. Louis, Brooklyn's dates today went through delayed hopeful Dodgers will open at Bosworkouts at Churchill Downs, and ton and the unpromising New

Cold which has caused the lay- with Philadelphia's phutile Phillies. So the race is approximately on with the estimated attendance figures for the American League to Prompt Pay, another Derby con-The Red Sox simply must get tender owned by the Wollford Chicago, 31,000 at Washington and be 40,000 at Detroit, 25,000 at "It's all a gamble. Everybody results from such fellows as Rich, Farm, went five furlongs in 20,000 at Philadelphia and for the National 35,000 at Cincinnati, 30,-

000 at New York, 20,000 at Boston. and 18,000 at St. Louis. The Yankees are overwhelming odds-on choices to win their fifth straight pennant and world cham-How about Dick Bartell with day in the Stony Point race at a pionship by way of further perpremacy. The national undoubtedly wil be as tough a battle as practically everybody expects, with the

> However, while the American League campaign seems almost certain to be a struggle by the Boston Red Sox and possibly the Cleveland Indians to overcome the LAUGHS Yanks, the National shapes up as a scramble among six clubs --ARMSTRONG Reds, Cards, Dodgers, Cubs, Giants and Pirates in that or any other

> > DiMaggio Injures Knee Casualties could and may have wound-up the exhibition schedule

FOOTBALL CLINIC with Light Heavyweight Champ AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, April 15 - The ninth annual Ohio State University football clinic and meeting of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association will be held E. R. Godfrey, chairman of the clinic, announced today. Last year more than 200 coaches at-

Extension of the clinic last year two-day affair.

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may decide to sell here and concen- give a banquet for the visiting and Saturday noon Governor John W. Bricker will address a noon

printed with your Name and Well, that explains some of the The Antarctic is certainly a John Taylor, Collingdale, Pa., 730; that the fellow who found \$200 Invitations to some 600 high

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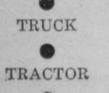
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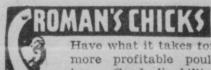
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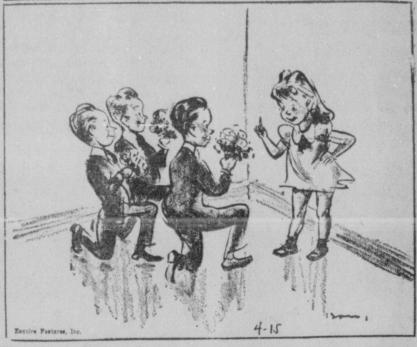
CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and mentary election at Silvertown,

AY as a daffodil . . RYTEX FLIGHT SKETCHIES for brief won the election with Communist danger today, according to Dr. rolled 2,001. This figure has won biggest stockholder among the preletters and hasty notes. With leader Harry Pollitt nearest with C. B. Daniels. Powell will have to 32 of the previous nine-game sent owners. printed envelopes linings in 966 votes. smart contrasting colors. And very specially priced for April ful pastel shades of paper ... lately.

by Baer

Carl Doyle



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

'Now then, before I choose, which one was it whose father bought that thriving sweet shoppe through a Herald classified ad?

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

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> April 16 Prizes for High Scores

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repaired. Gentzel's Fixit Shop. London, it cost Fascist candidate Powell, the New York Yankees posted a 1336 total for first place ted by John D. Allen, Chicago busi- varsity eleven will take part in Lancaster Pike.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication

Saturday, April 20 at the residence of the late Cora Bock in East Ringgold, State Route 188. Orring Updyke, auctioneer.

Articles For Sale

NEW OIL STOVES, \$2.98 and up. 50 lb. cotton mattresses, all sizes \$5.98. Walnut vanity dresser, \$16.00. R & R Auction and Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

to sell, anything to rent, tell the public about it through these surprised with resulits.

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— LUMBER—

We have at the Sears & Nichols ACRES, 9 miles South of Lan- have tar on them-fine for floors washed up two years ago but he caster. Rolling, small orchard, of hen houses, hog houses, stables, may win 15 games for us this the Yankees. well. 4 room frame house, etc. We are making a special year. Joe Vosmik probably will price on this to close out at \$15.00 take a new lease on life with us. per M. A quantity of good floor- So will Jimmy Ripple. And if ing-not suitable for houses-at Max Macon, Charley Gilbert, Hal Will Humphries click? Branch office-1291/2 W. Main St. \$15.00 per M. Plenty 2x4 or Reese and Roy Cullenbine all sheeting. If you are interested in come through as we hope, we'll C. E. Valentine-Donald H. Watt barn timber or brick, come in and be sitting pretty." just browse around.

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Cement Blocks Sewer Tile Plaster Cement

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Herald office. Reward.

VOTES COST \$4 EACH Opposite Weffler's Gardens on T. P. Moran four dollars a vote. outfielder who suffered a severe in the doubles. Moran polled 151 votes while the brain concussion here last week election deposit was \$600. Socialist in an exhibition game with the by Fred Fischer, 51-year-old who came here for the meeting strations. The clinic will close J. H. Hollins, polling 14,343 votes, Brocklyn Dodgers, was well out of veteran of Buffalo, N. Y., who from his estate in Kentucky, is the Saturday afternoon with a regu-

Only in DOUBLE THE USUAL A SCIENTIST says that when QUANTITY . . . \$1 . . . 100 we go to sleep the brain con-Sketchies and 100 Envelopes, tracts and is actually smaller. magnetic pole, which has shifted. Springfield, Ill., 1336; singles, The man at the next desk insists day luncheon.

Vegetables and flowers, annuals timers will go in new surroundings.

plant about 10,000 ft. of 2x6's that thought Tex Carleton was all Bagby, Rutland, Hash and Dom 1:07.2.

cycle, 3 phase Lincoln electric and Schumacher, but they are gobox and conduit. About 50 belts, miscellaneous sizes and lengths. Large block silo. See Elmer O. Heath at Sears and Nichols

& SONS

Builders' Supplies Lime

Lost

LONDON-In the recent Parlia-

Training Injuries Cause Havoc in Player Ranks

Bill Atwood

NJURY to many of the major league baseball players during spring training games has resulted in a hue and cry over the real value of the spring training season. At least a dozen high-priced baseball players have received fractures, bumps, blisters and what have you. The latest, Alvin (Jake) Powell, outfielder of the New York Yanks, suffered a fractured skull when he crashed into a fence at Ashland, Ky.,

during a training game. Others who have suf-

fered injuries are Carl Doyle, Dodger rookie pitcher, struck on the wrist by a pitched ball; Bill Atwood, Phillies' catcher, hit in the head and knocked unconscious by a ball thrown during a Florida game; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop, a leg injury in a slide; Dom Di Maggio, the Red Sox rookie, also an injured leg, and Hank Greenberg, hit by a foul tip from a bat. Hank, ex-first baseman, is now an outfielder.

Pennant Races Hinging DERBY CHOICES TO GET ACTION Numerous

Lou Boudreau

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, April 15-Perhaps more than ever before, the pennant Want-ads. You'll be pleasantly races this year will hinge on rookies and transplanted veterans.

Leo Durocher, peppy boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that forecasting the races would be comparatively easy if one could fore- at the Keeneland track in Lexing- York Giants will do the best they PLANTS, plants, and more plants! see how the youngsters will stand up under pressure and how the old ton, for the \$75,000 added classic can to make it entertaining for

and perennials. Ready now. "Take my own club, for instance," said Leo. "Where we finish probably will depend on new faces. If they all click, we'll be on Van Robays and Gee and El- hadion to go a mile in 1:48 3/5. ures for the American League to tough to take. If they fail, we'll liott among others.

"It's all a gamble. Everybody

world champion Yankees are at the finish. Breuer and Reis, to take up any from Solters, Wright and Apple- essential as a pre-derby tryout. slack that may be caused by slip- ton. The Senators look hopeful- All reports indicate he is "running

ping veterans.

Redskins.

on strong comebacks by Hubbell motor complete with starting ing to lean heavily on Witek, Young, Stewart, Paul Dean and Strange, Judnich, Radcliff and AT Vandenberg, all strangers to the

The Pirates' main reliance is

The Giants are not only relying

in their new manager, Frankie Mike McCormick and Joe Beggs Frisch, but they also are counting and the Cardinals are still expe-Orengo trying to plug a gap STORCK RENAMED, BUT around second base.

FOR ONLY SINGLE YEAR

NEW YORK, April 15-Carl Some unsung rookie may de-Storck was still president of the velop into a 20 game winner or a National Football League today .350 hitter. Who knows? It is, but with somewhat reduced pow- as Durocher says, strictly a ers, apparently the result of op- gamble. position by George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington

Storck was given a term of only one year at the concluding ses- TO TOP IN ABC sion of the National Football League meeting yesterday. The 10-PIN previous prexy, Joe Carr, head of the circuit since its founding, had been given a 10-year term. Carr DETROIT, April 15 - New keeping out of war." mittee instead of the president the American Bowling Congress

pleasure when he named Bill Hal- the tournament which ends May 7. of the Arlington Race Track were LOST-Black, loose leaf, three loran to referee the New York ring route book. Return to GiantsRedskins engagements last team launched the anticipated for sale of the racing property, popular with the coaches that it POWELL OUT OF DANGER

> no visitors, the doctor said. Admiral Byrd couldn't find the Charles Furrow-Louis Semla,

Rookies IN MANY RACES

Hank Greenberg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15-Favored by return of warmer weather, Kentucky Derby candidates today went through delayed workouts at Churchill Downs, and ton and the unpromising New here May 4.

results from such fellows as Rich, Farm, went five furlongs in 20,000 at Philadelphia and for the DiMaggio if they are to threaten At nearby Idle Hour farm, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, top Will Louis Boudreau and Ray winter book favorite for the Der-Mack stand up for the Indians? by, went through his paces for his If so, they'll have a fine infield. first track appearance as a 3-year-

old. He may go to the post Thurs-How about Dick Bartell with day in the Stony Point race at a the Tigers? And Pippen and mile and a sixteenth at Keeneland. Nelson and Campbell? If you If Bimelech does not run Thursevery club this season. Even the tions, you might place their spots in the Bluegrass Stakes April 23. Racing circles consider his appear- Cardinals favored by a slight mar-The White Sox expect results ance in one or both of the races gin over the Reds.

to lift them. The Athletics are banking on \$45,000 Benny McCoy, Bablich and Hogsett. And even JACOBS the Browns hope for the best from ARMSTRONG

ly to Pofahl, Wasdell and Hudson satisfactorily."

to repeat with Vince DiMaggio,

and Bonetti to help them along.

NAMES

names today headed the five-man

winning in Detroit.

N. Y., 2001.

NEW

The Reds hope to add strength FIGHT BELIEFS HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 15 -Welterweight Champion Henry a bearing on what some of the rimenting with infielders like Armstrong's statement that the teams accomplish, but most of fight game must be taken from them were ready for the getaway. Promoter Mike Jacobs' control to Among the few questionable open-The Cubs expect Raffenberger, regain public confidence, today ing day starters was Outfielder Joe

> promotion," Jacobs declared. "I he said he would be all right. lifted little Henry from a 40-cent fighter to a \$16.50 attraction. He makes me laugh." Jacobs, who expected to confer with Light Heavyweight Champ AT OHIO STATE Billy Conn here today, also turned

from Jacobs himself.

as a means of curing boxing evils. "There's too much government in business now," he said. "The government has a big enough job

ficials for the league games. that it was likely the figures Storck incurred Marshall's dis- might stand for the duration of CHICAGO, April 15-Officials tended.

high scoring spree with 3074 for which in 1929 was purchased for was decided to again make it a the leadership of the five-man \$2,900,000. event while Charley Furrow and The bid, amount of which was ASHLAND, Ky., April 15-Jake Louie Semla, Springfield, Ill., not disclosed, has been submit- staff plus several members of the ness man, on behalf of a group the clinic which will include tec-The all-events lead was snared which Allen heads. John Hertz, tures, motion pictures, and demon-

arch Beer, Chicago, 3047; doubles, possibly New Jersey.

cleaning still was underpaid.

Weather May Play Big Role In Baseball Activities On First Day

YANKS IN FAVORED ROLE

Joe DiMaggio Twists Knee. But Should Be Ready For Action

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 15-Sixteen major league clubs were ready today to hit that long gruelling trail through another baseball campaign tomorrow, with about half of the teams bent on a common quest-to dethrone the New York Yankees as champions of the world. The rest are going along for the ride quite in keeping with custom, while the Yanks, the Cincinnati Reds, defending champions of the National League pennant, and the other standouts slug and

scurry toward the heights. A chilly opening was in prospect for most of the host cities tomorrow, but an aggregate turnout of about 220,000 was expected if all games are played and the weather is sufficiently moderate to permit spectators to get to the park without resorting to the use of snowshoes, skiis, canoes and

other unseasonable equipment. The Yankees will start the ball colling, soaring and leaving the premises (they hope) against the Athletics at Philadelphia, while at Washington President Roosevelt will permit his attention to be diverted from less important matters long enough to make the first wild pitch to open the Senators' season against the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland at Chicago and St. Louis at Detroit will complete the American League slate.

Cubs at Redland

In the National League, Cincinnati will begin its bid for another. pennant on home grounds against Chicago, Pittsburgh will tackle the Cardinals at St. Louis, Brooklyn's hopeful Dodgers will open at Bostheir followers in an opener here

Cold which has caused the lay- with Philadelphia's phutile Phillies. permit Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Galla- with the estimated attendance fig-So the race is approximately on Prompt Pay, another Derby con-be 40,000 at Detroit, 25,000 at The Red Sox simply must get tender owned by the Wollford Chicago, 31,000 at Washington and National 35,000 at Cincinnati, 30,-000 at New York, 20,000 at Boston,

The Yankees are overwhelming odds-on choices to win their fifth straight pennant and world championship by way of further perpetuating American League supremacy. The national undoubted-There will be new faces on knew the answers to these ques- day, he is expected to be entered by will be as tough a battle as prac-

However, while the American League campaign seems almost certain to be a struggle by the Boston Red Sox and possibly the Cleveland Indians to overcome the LAUGHS Yanks, the National shapes up as a scramble among six clubs -Reds, Cards, Dodgers, Cubs, Giants

and Pirates in that or any other

DiMaggio Injures Knee Casualties could and may have Dallessandro, Rogell, Sturgeon evoked little more than a smile DiMaggio, of the Yanks, who wound-up the exhibition schedule, "Armstrong forgets he won yesterday against the Dodgers by three titles in six months under my twisting his knee on a slide. But

FOOTBALL CLINIC thumbs down on federal regulation SET FOR MAY 3-4

COLUMBUS, April 15 - The ninth annual Ohio State University football clinic and meeting of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association will be held In addition, the executive com- event, doubles and all-events of ARLINGTON RACE TRACK at the University May 3 and 4, E. R. Godfrey, chairman of the was empowered to appoint the of- championships with predictions SALE LOOMS POSSIBLE clinic, announced today. Last year more than 200 coaches at-

> Extension of the clinic last year The Chicago Monarch Beer to meet today to consider a bid over a two-day period proved so two-day affair. The entire university coaching

> > teams.

printed with your Name and Well, that explains some of the The Antarctic is certainly a John Taylor, Collingdale, Pa., 730; that the fellow who found \$200 Invitations to some 600 high

be here for 10 days and can have titles and has a good chance of It has been reported that Hertz Friday evening Ohio State will may decide to sell here and concen- give a banquet for the visiting Leaders-five-man event, Mon- trate his interests in the East, coaches at the Ft. Hayes Hotel and Saturday noon Governor John W. Bricker will address a noon

Address or Monogram. Delight- dumb dreams we've been having strange place to play hide-and- all-events, Fred Fischer, Buffaio, while helping with the house- school coaches were sent out this

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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36. Long for

43. Ancient

38. Hail!

47. Macaw



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By R. J. Scott

DO YOU KNOW

YOUR

FOOTPRINTS?



ANIMAL, WALKING ACROSS MUD OR SHOW, LEAVES THIS FOOTPRINT OF A PAD AND FOUR TOES? IT HAS A FIFTH TOE BUT IT IS HIGH UP-STRONG, BLUNT CLAWS SHOW - EXPERIENCED HUNTSMEN ALONE CAN DISTINGUISH BETWEEN

BASE OF THEIR BEAKS - BUT NOSTRILS OF A NEW ZEALAND KIWI ARE WAY OUT AT THE TIP!



BEST FRIEND-(ANSWER BELOW) MOFE

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave









BLONDIE YOU PROMISED TO PUT WON'T TAKE LONG, YOU START RIGHT NOW, AND REMEMBER, THE THE SCREENS UP TODAY NOW, COME AND DO IT OR THEY'LL NEVER SCREENS HAVE TO BE









AFAILURE!



-- SEE ! IM DISFIGURED

FOR LIFE .. BUT WITH YOUR LONE, I'LL FACE

THE FUTURE UNAFRAID.

WHO ARE.

YOU TALKING TO, MAMA?



OH ! I FORGOT

I HAVE A DATE!

I'LL BE

SEEING

YOU!



ETTA KETT

POPEYE



SAGASKIA-IT IS QUITE POSSIBLE HIS

THE PROBLEM WHICH NOW PRESENTS

UNNERSTAN?

LISSEN, EUGENE, GOT LOTSA CASH FOR B'COMING CHAMPEEN OF SAGASKER-YA

OKAY, I WILL AST HIM

ITSELF

MUGGS McGINNIS









BRICK BRADFORD By William Ritt and Harold Gray JUNE - BRICK - I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET OH, WE'VE MET THEM ALREADY -SOME FRIENDS OF MINE BRICK HYA, CHIEF! H'YA, CHIEFY! AND JUNE, ON THEIR RETURN TO HER FATHER'S **APARTMENT** FIND HIM ENTERTAINING THE TWO INDIANS -GIVE ANOTHER AS A SUBSTITUTE OH, HOW FOR THE STOLEN DOLL! HERE T



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern I WAS TALKING TO MY WORD = AT 10 A BARREL A FRIEND OF MINE IN ROYALTY, I'D GET 2,000 TIMES A THE OIL GAME AND HE DIME, 15 --- AHM S-SMM -- SMM --SAID A FAIRLY GOOD JOVE . . . \$ 200 A WEEK !! ---WELL SHOULD PUMP WHY, IT STAGGERS ME ----ABOUT 2000 BARRELS JUST THINK, \$200 A WEEK A WEEK ! ----COMING IN, WITHOUT ME SO MUCH AS EXERTING MYSELF TO RAISE BOTH EYEBROWS AT THE SAME TIME ! ----\$200 A WEEK WOULD MAKE YOU SO SWELL-HEADED YOU WOULDN'T LOOK AT YOUR REFLECTION IN A MIRROR WITHOUT AN INTRODUCTION ! WE'LL COUNT BARRELS TO GET TO SLEEP





BRICK BRADFORD

BRICK AND JUNE ON THEIR RETURN TO HER FATHER'S APARTMENT FIND HIM ENTERTAINING

THE

TWO

INDIANS



THESE GOOD FRIENDS HEARD OF OUR LOSS OF THE DIAMOND DOLL AT THE MUSEUM SO THEY FLEW HERE TO -



By Chic Young



IT WON'T TAKE LONG YOU START RIGHT NOW. AND REMEMBER, THE SCREENS HAVE TO BE BRUSHED FIRST





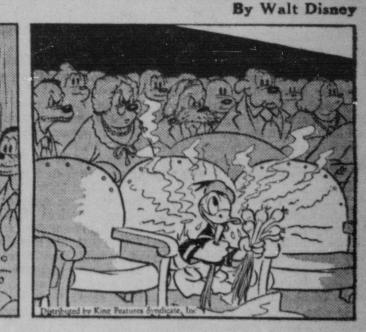
DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE









POPEYE

SH.H.H ...-

MISS KETT

ISRIBBING

THE BOY

FRIEND!



IMAGINE THAT ACCIDENT

NEVER LEAVING A SCAR!

MATTER HOW YOU LOOK!

-THAT MAKES MESO HAPPY

BUT I'D LOVE YOU, NO



I WAS SO AFRAID I'D

ON MY FACE - WAS

LOSE YOU THAT I COULDN'T

TELL YOU THE OPERATION

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WANNA SEND

ALL'A CASH HOME

















BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP AND





PARALLEL PARKING, GIVEN SATURDAY TEST, BRINGS MIXED STATEMENTS

POLICE DECLARE **NEW SYSTEM TO** BE SUCCESSFUL

Need For Municipal Lot Cited By Several City Visitors

TRIAL

UNFAIR

Frigid Weather Cuts Down Shopping Throng; Several **Express Views**

Condemnation and praise for Circleville's new parallel parking law that covers Main Street and other east-west streets in the city was mixed Saturday night when the ordinance was given its first test in heavy traffic. But farmers and residents of the city who were interviewed concerning the new parking law expressed belief that the law was not fairly tested because Saturday's frigid weather prevented the usual crowd from visiting the business district.

Patrolmen George Green and Elmer Merriman, who checked Main Street traffic Saturday night, said that for the first time since they've been on the force not a single complaint was received by them concerning traffic. They said that traffic was not congested a single time during the evening and that they were never called on to settle any question.

These officers and other members of the police department express belief that with painting of parking lines as soon as the weather permits the parking situation on Main Street will be considerably eased. Saturday night found several cars parked too close forcing motorists to wait until other cars had been moved or to put their bumpers against the bumpers sufficiently to get out of the curb

Police said they received thanks from many motorists and from storekeepers alike for permitting them to double park long enough

McCrady said," who had objected should have a fair trial. those who hadn't learned to park receive a sufficient trial. their cars along curbings, but all However, shoppers and police seemed to believe that any diffi- will have a better chance to test culties could be worked out as soon the parallel ordinance the first

Traffic Not Halted

virtues of the system that he likes

Fred Fitzpatrick, who checked up- County may be away from their April 9. The program will be given town traffic Saturday, was forced to issue only four tickets for overtime parking, the two-hour law be- for a brief post graduate course Auditorium in Richmond, and ing enforced.

But all is not milk and honey college of dentistry. in the parking situation, because Dentistry for children will get there are many persons who do not favor the parallel system, some major emphasis, several authoribelieving that parking is too diffi- ties in that field appearing on the cult and others stating that not program. Speakers include Dr. enough cars can get into the Walter C. McBride, Detroit; Dr.

ship farmer, said that his only Edward L. Ball, Cincinnati; Dr. objection to the law is that about E. N. Bach, Toledo; as well as three cars parked at an angle can members of the Ohio State facget into spaces occupied by two under the parallel system. "I'm ulty. parking on Pinckney Street," he The two-day program will have said. Eitel declared: "What Circle- a three-fold purpose-to belp in ville needs instead of new parking celebrating the centennial of denlaws is a big parking lot."

in Wayne Township a few miles on advances in the profession, and west of Circleville, dislikes the to welcome Ohio State's new system. He, too, was parked off president and dean of dentistry. Main Sfreet. It's too difficult to Planned primarily for Ohio State find a place to park," he said. "I dental alumni, it is open to all might as will walk into Circleville dentists. to do my shopping."

Township farmer, opposes the Ohio, building where Dr. John parallel law, one of his reasons be- Harris, pioneer in dentistry, had ing that parking is too difficult for 'his office.



"[JNDER no circumstances" will Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister to the United States, take orders from the German government. That's what Kauffman told newsmen at a press conference in Washington in regard to the troubled situation in his homeland.

women. He, too, urged that Circleville do something about providing a community parking lot.

Marion Hoover, a regular visitor to Circleville from Jackson Township, said he thought he'd leave his car parked at the Pickaway Grain Co. elevator, west of the walk uptown.

Charles Forquer, Walnut Townof other cars, pushing them back ship, didn't have much to say BROADCASTS FROM BED about the parallel law, but shook | From a hospital bed where he his head negatively when asked if was rushed due to a sudden illness,

Favor Voiced, Too

There were others who expressto enter stores, obtain the goods ed doubt about the ultimate suc- broadcast. Taken to St. Joseph's they wished and then drive away. cess of the system, while others, Hospital, Louisville, Ky. on Tues-Double parking is being permit- notably Clarence Wolf, West Main day, Sullivan did not broadcast ted long enough for purchases, co- | Street grocer; W. E. Wallace, operation of motorists being urged | West Main Street baker; David by the Safety Department in mak- Dunlap of West Franklin Street the outbreak of warfare in the ing these purchases as quickly as who farms in Pickaway Township; Mack Parrett, Jr., Chamber "I've talked to numerous per- of Commerce secretary, and oth-McCrady said, "who had objected ers who believe that the system

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as parking lines are painted." Saturday night that the weather is good enough to permit the usual The chief said that one of the crowd to swarm into Circleville.

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Need For Municipal Lot Cited By Several City

INITIAL TRIAL UNFAIR

Frigid Weather Cuts Down Shopping Throng; Several Express Views

Condemnation and praise for Circleville's new parallel parking law that covers Main Street and other east-west streets in the city was mixed Saturday night when the ordinance was given its first test in heavy traffic. But farmers and residents of the city who were interviewed concerning the new parking law expressed belief that the law was not fairly tested because Saturday's frigid weather prevented the usual crowd from visiting the business district.

Patrolmen George Green and Elmer Merriman, who checked Main Street traffic Saturday night, said that for the first time since they've been on the force not a single complaint was received by them concerning traffic. They said that traffic was not congested a single time during the evening and that they were never called on to settle any question.

These officers and other members of the police department express belief that with painting of parking lines as soon as the weather permits the parking situation on Main Street will be considerably eased. Saturday night found several cars parked too close forcing motorists to wait until other cars had been moved or to put their bumpers against the bumpers of other cars, pushing them back sufficiently to get out of the curb about the parallel law, but shook

Police said they received thanks from many motorists and from storekeepers alike for permitting them to double park long enough to enter stores, obtain the goods ed doubt about the ultimate sucthey wished and then drive away. cess of the system, while others, Hospital, Louisville, Ky. on Tues-Double parking is being permit- notably Carence Wolf, West Main ted long enough for purchases, co- Street grocer; W. E. Wallace, operation of motorists being urged West Main Street baker; David by the Safety Department in mak- Dunlap of West Franklin Street the outbreak of warfare in the ing these purchases as quickly as who

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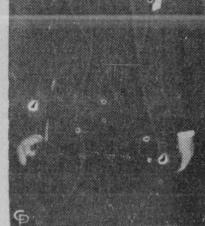
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"UNDER no circumstances" will Henrik de Kauffman, Danish minister to the United States, take orders from the German government. That's what Kauffman told newsmen at a press conference in Washington in regard to the troubled situation in his homeland.

women. He, too, urged that Circleville do something about providing a community parking lot.

Marion Hoover, a regular visitor to Circleville from Jackson Township, said he thought he'd leave his car parked at the Pickaway Grain Co. elevator, west of the Norfolk & Western tracks, and

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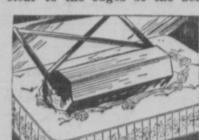
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